FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1954



# FIVE CENTS

# Crime Up; Registry System Set Up

County residents. Sheriff thefts and burglaries"

Merle Karnopp said, will be urged to register with him the of safe jobs, both in the county He said that some owners ie
him to "make a record of it so identification can be made if it

serial numbers of farm machin- and the state, was given as the porting missing or stolen prop- is missing."

"We have had four safe jobs identification. Items not having

him to "make a record of it so

Auditorium Site Settled:

# Jeary Aims For Special City Election

With the auditorium site ques- time to push ahead with their tion settled by the Supreme auditorium plans Court, Mayor Clark Jeary is

ordered the city could not hold a further election on the auditorium and must proceed to build the structure at 15th and N. As a matter of formality, Jeary plans to ask for a re-hearing but intends in the mean-

# **Pilotless Jet Herded Out To Sea**

Possible Crash Is Averted By Spunky Flier In Another Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -- A headed for San Diego and a possible crash was herded back to see by the rest b to sea by the pilot of another Navy jet in what was believed an unprecedented maneuver.

The F9F6 Cougar jet became a runaway when it surprisingly drew out of a spin after the pilot. Lt. (1g) J. R. MacCoun. 23. Dutch Flat, Calif, had bailed

Lt. (ig) C. W. Vandenberg. 25, Ripon, Calif., flying at 300 miles an hour, then brought his Cougar jet close enough so that its wing tip was under the wing of the runaway.

He experimented for 12 minutes, flying under one wing and then the other, and found that he could force the pilotless plane to turn away from his

Swings It Around

Then he swung it around 180 degrees until it headed for open sea and finally crashed.

from the sea by helicopter which vital stronghold of Dien Bien lowered a rope to him, said his Phu in northwest Indo-Chma. jet went into a spin from 22,000 feet about 80 miles from San Diego. At 9,000 feet, he was man of the French Joint Chiefs included by the bailing out deejected by the bailing-out de-

self at 4.000 feet, climbed to termination to prevent a Com-8.000 feet. leveled out and munist victory at Dien Rien Phir was unexplainable, righted it- the American government's de-

headed for land. northeast of here.

## Seven Killed, Six Injured In Hotel Fire

CROOKSTON, Minn, (P)-Fire to at least seven persons and in- manned in battle by French juring six. One more was presumed dead.

eight guests were registered. The, 73-year-old, three story structure was all but leveled. Part of one wall of the building, formerly known as the Commercial Hotel, was all that was left standing.

Mrs. Adelaide Hamre, coowner, said the building was worth about \$50,000.

A general alarm put into action Crookston's five fire fighting night collided with a parked car units and 22 regular firemen, and then sailed through the air. plus volunteers. A unit and five supped over at least once and firemen from Grand Forks, N.D., rolled onto the front hard of a night. She was reported in 24 miles northwest of here, also residence, 110 feet from the col- "good condition"

#### VFW Post 3606 Names Cottrell

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post door and saw the car sailing 3606 Friday night at the Lincoln through the air. Hotel elected Loren Cottrell post

Other officers elected were 15-foot cedar tree and tore up Robert Chase, semer vice com- his sod chaplain Dr Niles P Hansen, owner of the barked car is Bersurgeon general. Joseph J Cari- nice Knox of 945 So. 27th. otto judge advocate, and John M-Coy, trustee.

Gold Cup Potato Bread the Want Ads, classification Open every day, 7 a m. to 10 p.m. Made from Idaho Souds,—Adv. 58.—Adv. Made from Idabo Spuds.—Adv. | 58.—Adv.

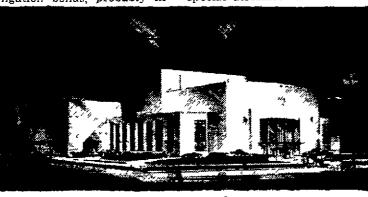
The city, at its last budget aiming now at a special city sessions, provided \$6,000 for a election the end of May or early special election but the event in June to submit a host of has been held up in view of a charter amendments to the vot- possible vote on the auditorium i A list of the major programs to In a Friday ruling, the court go on the May or June ballot The issuance of general obligation bonds, probably in

the neighborhood of \$2 million, to finance the completion of the city's storm sewer program

2. Fluoridation of the city's

water supply.

3. An amendment to the city's charter to lower the interest rate charged by the city against unpaid balance of special assessments for sewer,



New Hope For Auditorium

pressed the hope that with the posed structure was named Persite question settled, the City shing Municipal Auditorium in Council will now find a way to a Council resolution adopted build the Pershing Municipal Sept. 13, 1943, the date of the Auditorium as originally 83rd birthday of Gen. John J. planned. Usually referred to as Pershing.

Mayor Clark Jeary has ex- the city auditorium, the pro-

# Get More

Indo-China Defense Supplies Increased

would send 25 more B-26 fighter-bombers, together with Indian girl ammunition and other defense supplies, to Indo-China to bolster French union forces now holding off a powerful Communist offensive.

The planes will be loaned temporarily to French Air Force units to help maintain a roundthe-clock aerial bombardment on Red divisions threatening the

The Defense Department disclosed the supply reinforcement His jet, meanwhile, for some visit with top military leaders reason that Navy aviators said there

The amorganic would up a six-day or innocent. The defense there was innovaled to the contraction of the

munist victory at Dien Bien Phu and consequent strengthening of The pilots are from jet fighter Russia's and Communist China's Squadron 112 at Miramar, just bargaining position at the April 26 Korea and Indo-China peace conference in Geneva.

French to Fly Them In Battle Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, in saying farewell to Ely at the military airport here, expressed hope the of her life, bringing on the mannew American supplies will slaughter charge. "help in these critical times."

The additional B-26s, officials CROOKSTON, Minn. (P)—Fire The additional B-20s, officials the old North said, will be flown by American Mishap Hurts flashed through the old North crews to Indo-China, but will be wood Inn Friday, bringing death crews to Indo-China, but will be manned in battle by French pilots and crewmen who are Mother, Baby reported already on the scene. although the body had not been found Friday night. Thirtyteer American civilian fliers.

#### Car Crashes, Sails, Flips; **Driver Unhurt**

A car driven by Howard Lovelace, 48, of 1533 No 29th, Friday

He was apparently unhurt in the mishap.

the crash and looked out the The owner of the damaged the hospital

commander to succeed John Mc- vard, Kenneth Hardt of 2042 No 27th said the car landed on a

Don't Worry about finances. Flip through to and iced with black walnut icing.

#### Walton Trial:

## **Jurors Return** Assault And Battery Ruling

day night found Robert Walton, Erickson has been advised to get 22, Gordon guilty of assault and WASHINGTON (P) — The battery. He had been charged mates brought up to date as soon United States announced Friday with manslaughter in the death as possible. of a 16-year-old Pine Ridge, S D.,

> following a fall from the vehicle gram all at once and at no addiin which she and Walton were rid- tional expense to the people.

The jury was out 2 hours and

set for sentencing. Three Choices The jury was told by District Judge Earl Meyer that it could find Walton guilty of manslaugh-

ter, guilty of assault and battery,

The defense closed its argument with contention the death charter convention." of Jessie was "an accident." Walton had previously testified as to how he and Jessie struggled of tumbleweed from her hair. He said he reached to remove

the tumbleweed and the next ments. thing he knew she was gone from the car. Closing argument of the prosecution was that Walton's alleged act of assault and battery resulted in Jessie being deprived

A 21-year-old mother and her 20-month-old baby were thrown from a car at the intersection of 28th and P in a two-car colli-

sion Friday evening. The mother, Mrs. Florence Stokke of 2804 O. suffered contusions and abrasions to the left ankle and hip when she was thrown underneath the car after it was spun completely around ing out the application came to by the impact. She escaped be-

ing run over she didn't hesita
Mrs. Stokke was rushed to wrote: "Atomic." Bryan Memorial Hospital where she was treated and held over-

The little girl, Susan, was found between the car and the curb after the car hit the curb A witness, Mrs. Charles Stewart bounced off and threw the of 2109 No. 27th, said she heard mother and child out of the vehicle. Susan escaped the accident with a bumped hip and was treated and released from

Motorcycle Officer E H Kringet said the Stokke vehicle was traveling south on 28th Street when it collided with a car mander. Carl Ingstrom junior. The Lovelace car was dented in driven by Norman Irons, 20, of the commander Richard Engel, on top and received considerable. Elimwood, that was going east

Black Walnut Cake Only 62c-Week-end Special' 2-layer black walnut cake filled

isting \$500 limit on purchases that can be made without advertising for bids
5. An amendment to the

city's charter to give the city authority to enter upon private property to cut out obstructions to clear view of all street intersections.

city's charter to permit the

#### City Auditorium Stories Inside

The Supreme Court decision 'clears the air' in connection with a site for the planned citycounty building. Page 2.

Mayor Jeary says plans for the auditorium at 15th and N will now proceed, although a rehearing will be asked. Page 2. Supreme Court ruling on the auditorium. Page 18.

city to sell rather than give away vacated public rights-

establishment of an off-street parking authority and the purchase and operation of public parking lots.

CHADRON, Neb. 42-A pury of into action very soon, said Jeary. eight women and four men Fri- Also, he said, City Engineer D. L

mayor, is particularly important. The girl, Jessie Redhawk. 16. If the sewer bond issue were apdied after being struck by a car proved, he said, Lincoln could going in the opposite direction complete its storm sewer pro-

he said, would not bring an in-25 minutes.

Walton's attorney said the was would be no appeal. No time was propriated for the present piece propriated for the present piece propriated for the present piece cant."

It said the liet that atmough ground water levels between we've already got a recession." the meal sewer program, said Jeary, cant. would be more than ehough to pay the annual principle and in-

terest on the bond issue. "I don't call this a package quantity the water-bearing for-deal, either." said Jeary. "as it mation can yield on a sustained

According to the mayor. 11 without depleting the supply is would be "unfair" to Lincoln vot- not known," the survey said. "A ers to place the city proposals on in the backseat of the car, that the August state primary ballot. she requested he remove a piece The city proposals. he said, would be lost in the array of state can- a significant lowering of the didates and constitutional amend-

> A May or June special election. he said, would give the city charge would be reduced." plenty of time to prepare its The unit has an area of about amendments and give the public 650 square miles. It is bounded plenty of time to study them. on the north by the Loup River. Also, he said, the city would like on the southeast by the Platte to have its election over so it River and on the west by the could plan its 1954-55 budget ac- Merrick County line. cording to election results.

The city's fiscal year runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. The budget is prepared during the latter Will Be Wintry party of July and early in Au-

#### Farm Bureau Grows

Farm Bureau Federation has a record of 53,195 members, more than five times its starting membership in 1939.

## ers the state by night. The trend will continue Sunday, the Weather Bureau said.

burst of cold weather.

The forecaster says that it will

she didn't hesitate. She simply in the southeast, it was pre- servicemen concerning the shoot-MOTHER NATURE AT WORK: 'BIOLOGICAL BARRIER' MAKES WOODPECKERS,

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

Tears took the place of laughter when Charlie Cheer, 57-year-old Shrine Circus clown accidently exploded a blank cartridge into his left

Not Depleted, Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Geological Survey reports there

is no evidence that use of ground

for irrigation there the amount

"How much greater use of

ground water could be made

succession of dry years with con-

sequent increased pumping for

irrigation probably would cause

water table, but the rate of de-

cline probably would gradually duminish as the natural dis-

cal ground water supply.

Platte Basin:

hand between acts. The cartridge is used in a trick mechanism on Cheer's accordion. He is shown being treated for a fractured forefinger and

lacerations at Emergency Hospital in Indianapolis by nurse Judy Vandivier, An unidentified ambulance driver seems to feel the pain with Cheer. (AP Wirephoto)

he added.

lief" Dr. Clark said.

Touching on the new tax bill

which was passed recently by the

load than unearned income."

He added that the best way to

the greatest tax relief to the con-

sumer-not to the corporations

business can build more factories.

Dr. Clark spoke in Lincoln Fri-

ecutive seminar on "Internal Or-

ganization of Business for Maximum Profit." He is retired and

The Weather

lives in Washington, D.C.

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ministra t i o n dean and member of President water in the Prairie Creek unit Truman's in the Lower Platte River Basin in the Lower Platte River Bashi in Nebraska has depleted the lo-cal ground water supply. visors, said It said the net change in that although

The survey said that although economy of ground water is used extensively

Dr. Clark right itself

to help pull us out. Remember, giving the consumer the tax resuch policies as government-insured bank deposits, Social Secur-

# GI Is 'Poor' SIOUX CITY, Ia A-The con-

dition of Charles F. Hanson. 22. Allen. Neb. one of two service-

The state's first week of spring Williams, 24. Sloux City sailor. will end with a most un-springly who was shot in the abdomen, was described as continued fair turn much colder Saturday with ator of the hotel, and Mrs. Laoccasional light snow beginning Vena Walsh, 44, who lives in the in the northwest Saturday morn- hotel, have been subpoensed to

Mrs. Brienzo has told police she fired when the two men tried with cloudy and cold prevailing, to break into her room. Because Saturday's highs will range of their conditions police have from 30 in the northwest to 50 been unable to question the two

# Economic Outlook Is Not the charter for other needed changes. Separate committees have already been appointed to deal with each of the seven subjects outlined above and will be called into action very soon, said Jeary. Also, he said, City Engineer D. L. Erickson has been advised to get. Water Use Gloomy, Dr. Clark Says By MARILYN SWANSON Star Staff Writer "Economists have an occupational disease—they're already economist said." Water Use

tional disease - they're always Dr. Clark added that the nation oped a truly American foreign gloomy. And because I'm opti- went through a similar recession policy which meets the overseas mistic when it comes to this de- about five years ago, then the Communist threat head-on and pression talk. I'm pretty lonely in economy turned upward and a lays the responsibility where it

the nation will

pumped does not exceed the without great government inter and business firms. "After all, we've got the best cil. I arrived at the conclusion ages of political goodies.

policies of the last 20 or so years that the best long range plan is ty, unemployment compensation,

## Shot Three Times, Allen

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# Party's **Boss Is Critical**

#### 'Senator's Done More Harm Than Good'

OMAHA (AP) - GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Friday night that the tussle of Sen. McCorthy (R-Wis) with the Army has hurt. OMAHA (A) - GOP National

Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Friday night that the tussle of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) with the Army has hurt He then put down the prime 1954 campaign issues as the economic well being of the na-

tion and the 'never ending" battle with Communism "The disput has hurt. Any dispute hurts," he said in an in-

terview,
"McCarthy has done more harm than good," Hall added.
"His Senate effectiveness has diminished in the past few weeks."

Hall picked the top campaign issues in an address Friday night to 265 persons attending a Rerublican dinner and advised his listeners that the key to victory for his party is getting out the He spoke before a dinner for

the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn, meeting Friday and Saturday and their guests. "On the first score," -- the economic well-being of the nation - Hall said, "I believe the

Eisenhower administration program, now moving through Congress is designed to keep us sound economically by building more industry, more jobs and-a healthy agriculture."

Referring to "the never ending battle against Communism and easy credit didn't exist at the both at home and on the global time of the last depression," the front," Hall said:

We have at long last develnew record in industrial output belongs — in the laps of the Dr John D Clark, former Uni- was established in June, 1950 Russians. Meanwhile at home Russians. Meanwhile at home "And the Korean War had no we have both the willingness effect on that swing up—the new and the know-how for dealing record was set before the war be- with Communist inspired subversions."

Five Reasons In his address. Hall gave five House, Dr Clark said, "Lowering reasons for saying the Republi-

the income tax on dividend prof- cans "cannot only hold our presits is a bad mistake. This will ent margin in the House but give mean that earned income will the President a useful extra macarry a greater share of the tax lority in the Senate as well. He listed these as: 1. "The Eisenhower program".

stimulate the economy is to give based on welfare of all Americans, is a sound program. 2. 'It doesn't hoodwink the people with trickily-gimmicked packs

"It is a program that weand our children and their children—can afford. 4 "It is designed to carry the The orthodox business view is

to give business the tax relief so nation farther than just to the business can build more factories. "It has courage and des thereby giving employment to more people, and raising the economic level in that way, Dr. Clark

#### **GOP Fund-Raiser** day at University of Nebraska exTo Hear Bricker

OMAHA UP-US Sen. John W Bricker (R-O) will address Nebraska Republicans at a \$50-aplate fund raising dinner in Omaha May 21.

Allen. Neb. one of two servicemen shot Tuesday at a hotel here, was described as "poor" at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday Hanson, a soldier, was shot at least three times and suffered a severe spinal injury. Wayne D Williams, 24. Shoux City sailor, who was shot in the abdomen, was described as continued fair Mrs. Giorida Brienzo, 35. operator of the hotel, and Mrs. Latiness Temperatures.

Increasing cloudiness and GOP chairman, made this announcement Friday night. The announcement, greeted by cheers, was given to those attending a banquet of the Midwest and continued fair Occasional light shown northwest. Stated a southeast Saturday and Saturday and Saturday.

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#### Thief Tosses Rock Through Window, Runs

A two-pound rock was thrown through the front window of the Bartu Jewelry Store at 1020 O Friday night and a man was observed reaching inside and then

fleeing. The event was witnessed by Bill Sexton, 14, of 500 West R, who was standing at 10th and O. He said he saw a person reach in and get something and then dart up an alley to the east of the

15 store The window was estimated to be worth \$30 and police reported finding an empty watch box on the sidewalk in front of the store

The owner, Milo W. Bartu of 826 So. 31st, has not yet given them an estimate of the loss, pois lice said
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in man he s Young Sexton described the

man he saw break in as a Negro

dressed in a brown jacket and

55 46 man he saw 45 40 dressed n 29 4 blue jeans No Wax in Your Milk!

of 25 dresses. Originally priced When it comes in Meadow Gold's from 10.95 to \$35 00. Saturday at Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At your Food Store.-Adv.

Fire 2-2222

# An increase in crime has ery, guns, jewelry, watches, and main reason for the new plan. caused the Lancaster County other items. "We have had four safe jo

"I have been thinking about it (three in the city and one in a number, he said, can be de-Sheriff's office to set up a per- "I have been thinking about it (three in the city and one in a number, he sa sonal property registry file to for a long time," he said, "and the county) in the past week," scribed in detail. aid in the return of stolen prop- decided to set it up because of Karnopp said, "and the number the "upswing in the number of the first and burglaries" in the past six months is greater the said. He encouraged all who than I can remember for several do not register property with

The registering is voluntary,

water and paving districts. 4. An amendment to the city's charter raising the ex-

6. An amendment to the

of-way 7. An amendment to the city's charter to permit the

all storm sewer plans and esti-The sewer program, said the

Approval of such a bond issue,

is the only way to bring our char- basis. ter up to date without calling a

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Today's Chuckle When the lady who was mak-

the little square headed "Age"

CARDINALS STAY CLEAR OF WESTERN NEBRASKA OMAHA UP-Why are cardinals and woodpeckers, common birds in Eastern Nebraska, seldom seen in the Western part of the state? The answer came from scientists attending a meeting

of the Entomological Society of America. They say a 'biological barbeyond which certain plents and animals cannot pass is involved In the case of cardinals and

woodpeckers, the barrier is an

invisible dividing line which

roughly coincides with the

of the North Central Branch

100th Meridian running from the Central Dakotas south through Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Dr. L W Quate, assistant professor of entomology at the

University of Nebraska, said that besides certain birds. many trees-such as American and slippery elm hackberry. eastern cottonwood and burr nak-also are restricted to area cast of the 100th Meridian. Climate is the big reason for the barrier, said Dr. Charles

University of Kansas,

Michener, head of the Entre-

mology Department at the

The belt extending from Central America west to the Rocky Mountains is a relatively dry area mainly because the mountains halt moisture coming east from the Pacific Ocean
Thus, Dr. Michener said in the order belt, grass is short

mals and birds are missing The (ardinal, to added has stayed in the more heavily wooded part because in the drier areas he wouldn't have any place to hide from hawks and other natural enemies.

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Final Clearance

Ben Simons.-Adv.

# Court Decision Should Speed City-County Building Plans 'Spot Close By 15th, N Wanted'

N should greatly speed up p'anning for a new city-county building, according to Dr. John Senning, chairman of the joint City-County Building Com-

"The court action," said Dr. Senning, "clears the air for us in regard to a site. Before this, there has been considerable doubt as to what we could do and could not do.'

Dr. Senning, who had expressed earlier hope that the 15th and N site could be used for a city-county building if rejected for the auditorium, said his committee would probably "look for a spot close by." 'Axis'

Population trends put eity's business center on the 15th street "axis" between the State Historical Society building and the Statehouse, he said

Dr. Senning indicated committee's present thinking was that city-county building should be located near 15th. The County Courthouse's loca-

tion is an improbable site because of remoteness from the city's center, he explained. He indicated that the needed "city block" could possibly be acquired from "the areas of older residences" near the 15th

#### Save Money

street vicinity.

County Commissioner Chris Kuhner and Russell Brehm commented that the use of the present Courthouse location for the city-county building would save \$100,000 which would be needed to acquire another site, but said "final selection of a site should be left to the voters." Kuhner said he was "not sur- 2nd Ship Dusted

prised" by the auditorium case decision. "Common sense would have told anyone the auditorium would have to be built at 15th and N, but I'm wondering what will hold it up next." Brehm said he hopes "the auditorium will now be built." Chores Laid Out

The Building Committee, said

Dr. Senning, now has its chores laid out before it. Statistical studies must be made first, he said, to determine the exact floor space needed in the new build-These studies will be made from reports Dr. Senning has al-

ready obtained from all city and county departments relative to the space they now have and their present and future require-Following the space determina-

cing the building must be settled. front. This, he said, could take one of

It would be desirable, he said, for joint facilities. The two legal departments, for

instance, could be located next to each other, he said, with their

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a height of three feet. The row of evergreens at right has been killed. The broadleaf types at left are probably small part of the devastation caused by blowing dust in Hitchcock and Dundy Counties. (Star Staff Photo)

**Atomic Work Funds** 

For Next Year Hiked

By House Committee

WASHINGTON UP-The Ameri-

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of fire and a cloud of debris

President Eisenhower has au-

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some of the men in the task force

More Than a Billion

Meantime, the House Appropri-

ations Committee approved a

fund of \$1,189,000,000 for the

Atomic Energy Commission for

the next fiscal year. This will fi-

nance the drive for more and

than the AEC appropriations for

the present fiscal year, ending

June 30, 1954, but is \$152,039,000

less than the AEC had originally

asked. Rep. Phillips (R-Calif)

explained that the AEC had

withdrawn requests for \$238,-

000.000 for construction because

it found it would have sufficient

As for defense against atomic

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mass evacuation of cities and on

improved guided missiles which

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#### -April 7 Date Set-News Around The Globe H-Blast

## Red Ching, Germany Join 'A' Race Movie To

The atom and its mighty offshoot, the hydrogen bomb,

making news throughout the globe. Red China and East Germany both were reported in the East-West race for atomic supremacy while Belgium, a staunch NATO ally, will soon have an atomic pile of its own thanks to U. S. Communist New China News Agency reported said that Red

Vice Premier Kkuo Mojo has announced China's entry into nuclear research, presumably with Russian assistance. Mojo said, according to the agency, that the Chinese Academy

of Sciences has proposed an invitation to Russia to send a delegation of scientists to China for the promotion of "still closer" atomic cooperation between the two states. Sgt. Schick To Die

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP) -A second atom - dusted Japanese U.S. Army court-martial today mushrooming twice as high as fishing boat returned to port convicted M. Sgt. Maurice ported today. The ship was op-erating about 780 miles from the sentenced him to die. explosion site March 1, the captain reported. The ship returned amid prep-

arations by the Japanese government to present the United States with a bill for damages to 25 fishermen of the "Lucky Dragon." Japan also urged a ban on future such explosions.

#### Election Asked

NEW YORK (AP)-A National Labor Relations Board examiner recommended a brand new bargaining election on New York's the field of labor-management tion, he said, the method of finan- strife-torn, strike-ridden water-

Examiner Arthur Leff accused two forms—general obligation the striking International Long-bonds or revenue bonds.

Any hylding place soid To adapt atomic powerful hydrogen and the Senate Labor Committee atomic weapons, plus the probability of the striking International Long-bonds or revenue bonds.

Any hylding place soid To adapt atomic power to a series of the striking International Long-bonds or revenue bonds. Any building plans, said Dr. shoremen's Assn. (Ind) of fo-Taff-Hartley Act to await a menting violence and knifings White House clarification on its Senning, must necessarily take at the polling places in an elecinto account a closer co-operation tion last December between the views on federal versus state and co-ordination between simi- ILA and an AFL dock union. lar city and county operations. Leff recommended the election ment relations. results-which gave the ILA an like city and county offices to use apparent victory—be thrown out 3 Shot To Death and a new election held as soon as possible.

> library between them for joint use. Other departments, such as engineering, treasurer and tax, he said, may be similarly ar-The committee, said Senning

> has expectations of making its report and recommendations the middle of this summer.



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TOKYO (Saturday) (AP) - A and was immediately quaran- L. Schick of the "uncontrollable tined, Japanese newspapers re- urge" strangulation slaying of a pretty little American girl and thorized the release of a 28-Schick, a Purple Heart vet- blast set off in the Pacific in No-

eran of World War II, heard the vember, 1952, when this country's sentence without visible emotion, saluted smartly, turned on his heel and returned to his place. No date was set for the execution. The verdict is sub- far, but letters sent home by ject to three automatic reviews.

#### State's Rights

WASHINGTON (INS) -President Eisenhower urged Congress to amend the Taft-Hartley Law so as to increase states' rights in

His action came 24 hours after peaceful purposes.
The sum is \$132,179,000 greater

BLUFF CITY, Ark. (INS)-A farmer and his two children were shot to death in the tragic climax of a family argument between his son-in-law and daugh-

Killed were Buck Purifoy, 53; disclosed the United States is de-Purifoy's daughter, Callie Mae, 14, and son, Shelton, 10.

Nevada County Sheriff Everett Ward said Dixie Gulley, 24, admitted the shooting spree in which his 16-year-old wife and her two older brothers, R. W. Purifoy, 20, and W. R. Purifoy, 22, were wounded.

#### Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Saskatchewan," 1:25, :30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. "The Siege t Red River," 11:30. Stuart: "New Faces," 1:00.

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Diamond Robbery," 2:08, 5:29. 8:41. "Saadia." 3:30. 6:49, 10:00. Varsity: "It Should Happen To You," 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. State: "From Here To Eternity," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:30.

Joyo: "Private Eyes." 1:10. 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. "Cease Fire," 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05. Capitol: "Adventures of Gal-

lant Bess." 2:10, 4:44, 7:18, 9:52. "Hit The Hay," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08,

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# City Will Proceed

Star City Hall Reporter

While the city will file a motion for a re-hearing of the Supreme Court opinion in the auditorium case handed down Friday, plans will also move ahead for a start as soon as possible on erecting the structure at 15th and N. In deciding the 13-year-old is-

sue, the high court ordered an injunction against the city from holding any further election on the auditorium question and di-rected the city "to proceed with reasonable promptness, the circumstances properly considered, with the construction and erec-tion of a building for auditorium purposes as authorized and directed by existing charter amendments on that subject, on the site which has been purchased and acquired for that purpose ... "The city," reported Mayor Clark Jeary, "will file a motion

for a re-hearing of the case, purely to obtain complete adjudication of the case. As far as I am concerned, the matter is settled and the city should proceed along lines ordered by the court." The mayor expressed high hope that, with some cutting of extras

or frills, the auditorium could be built as originally planned with the funds on hand. Besides a cut in costs from eliminating extras, ne said, there is now an advan-**Be Shown** tageous labor market which may bring the city some good bids. The Associated Auditorium Ar hitects and the city's engineer-

ng department, said Jeary, will be called together as soon .s possible to look over plans as they now exist, determine where cuts can be made and prepare a new estimate of cost. The city now has a total of \$2. can people will get their first look April 7 at a hitherto secret 506,739 in three auditorium build-

ing funds. There is \$974,739 in outstanding bonds, \$1.5 million in authorized but un-issued bonds and \$32,000 in the auditorium site parking lot fund. Push Previous Plan

those produced by the "old-fash-In the event the funds are not adequate to building as originally planned, Jeary said he would favor, as he pushed once before, construction of the main theater and a full basement, leaving out the sports arena to the east. scientists began major firing The theater part of the original

building has a seating capacity of No official description of this 1,902 persons. The arena has a permanent seating capacity of 3. 044 with the addition of another 2,500 movable seats possible acat that time told of the disinte-gration of the island and of the cording to the activity being presented.

A stage show, for instance, could utilize the entire 5,544 seating capacity while an event which utilized most of the main floor space such as basketball roller skating, etc., would sacrifice most of the movable seating The existing auditorium site,

more powerful hydrogen and purchased by the city in 1940 for \$46,750, is a square block of ground bounded by 15th and 16th from M to N. The property is currently leased on a year to year basis as a parking lot with Attorney Chauncey Barney the present leasee with a rental of \$700 a month. Further court action on the au

ditorium question appeared 'doubt ful from other possible sources. Charles Sutherland, leader of a recent petition drive for abandon-ment of the existing auditorium

provisions and a party on the city's side in the past Supreme Court action, reported he is "willng to abide by the court's ruling. don't want any further delay. Attorney George Healey, who Fred L. of South River, N. J. handled the case against the city for the plaintiffs, Myron D. Noble.

at speeds reaching 1,500 miles They reported this after the et al, stated simply: "This is the Senate Armed Services Commit-second expression by the Supreme Court indicating rather tee was given a secret briefing unequivocally that the auditorium on the latest plans for continenshould be built at 15th and N with-A series of "still' photographs out additional delay or resort to further voting."

Besides Noble, other plaintiffs taken from the movie are being released to newspapers and mag-

in the auditorium action were Charles S. Else, James R. Reed, John K. Selleck, Dr. Charles H. Arnold and Arthur A. Dobson.

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#### Sorensen Tells Of Arab Misery There is an armistice in the

East "in tension."

tions' aid, he said.

Reds Outlawed

the 37 dailies and 60 weekly newspapers in Beirut from daily

wireless news from Washington.

D. C. and translating it into Ar-

The press is generally mor

sympathetic to the West than

the Soviet Union, he said, but

is suspicious of both. However,

most papers are against the U.S.

policy in Palestine, Sorensen

He is on home leave for six

Washington, D. C., the family

OMAHA (P)-State Sen. Charles

Solons Plan Sex

**Deviation Probe** 

will return to Beirut.

tion of children.

the Legislature.

John H. Karcher

Dies Here At 88

He was born in Rochester, N.

Y., and had lived in Lincoln 82

daughters, Mrs. Sarah Dukes of

Jacksonville, Ore., Mrs. Madelen

Lamson of Denver and Mrs.

Ethel Maser of Greybull, Wyo.;

three grandchildren and two

Mrs. L. A. Oswald

Mrs. Libbie Anna Oswald. 81.

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nie H. Oswald of Lincoln; a son,

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Dies Here At 81

Friday at his home.

great grandchildren.

and one grandson.

VARSITY

abic, French and Armenian.

Near East but no peace. "They are legally married." ruled Circuit Judge Harry Adams. "I have no choice. The That is the opinion of an ex-Lincolnite who just returned from that area. Tom Sorensen, marriage has been consum-United States Information mated." Agency officer, reported that Israel and the Arab League Thomas T No. 18-year-old

He acted on a habeas corpus Thomas J. Murchison who eloped countries have kept the Near last month with pretty, darkhaired Patricia Kurrus. The canker sore of this part

TEEN-AGER

WINS BACK

Murchison charged that Patri of the world is the issue of recia's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarsettling more than 900,000 Arab ence J. Kurrus, had been holding refugees "living in intolerable the young bride a "prisoner" in conditions in refugee camps" and supported by United Natheir home ever since they learned of the marriage a month after the elopement. Patricia took the stand

Sorensen is stationed in Beisaid: rut, Lebanon, a country in which She loved "Tommie," married the Communist Party has been him of her own free will, wanted

outlawed since shortly after to live with him, and was sure she could get along on his pay as But there is much Communist a part-time mechanic. front activity in Lebanon, Sor-Murchison beamed.

ensen said.

Sorensen's job is to provide news of the United States for the 37 dailies and 60 weekly

## Russians To Return 38 Ships

weeks with his wife and two has agreed to turn back to the children. Then after a month in United States 38 small naval vessels loaned to the Soviets under the World War II lendease program. The craft-12 motor torpedo

poats and 26 submarine chasers -will be transferred to U.S. control at Istanbul, Turkey, in May and June. They will be the first lend-

Tyrdik said Friday that the executive committee of the Nelease ships returned by the formed a committee which will Soviets since 1951. They are a considerable period of time. hold hearings on the adequacy of part of a group of 186 naval present state laws involving sexpresent state laws involving sex- demanded back in September, mean that the risk of strategic Sen. William Moulton of Omaha

committee. Tyrdik said, a r e group are still involved in nego-George Syas, Omaha; Dr. C. E. tiation concerning time and Lillibridge, Crete; Robert Mc- place of return. They have been reported by the Russians to be Nutt, Lincoln, and Earl Lee, Frein the Far East. Officials said they did not know whether any Tyrdik, speaker of the Legislaof these had been used on the ture, is an ex-officio member. Tvrdik said the committee was Communist side during the Kopicked from Senators represent- rean War.

ing more heavily-populated areas since the problem appeared to be turned 27 frigates and three ice- work at the University of Denver of greatest concern in those The committee's findings will be reported to the next session of all total of approximately 555 work in Rehabilitation of the lend-lease naval craft belong- Patient." ing to the U.S. Navy. Some of these, however, are assumed to be unseaworthy or possibly to have been destroyed. Aside from the naval craft John Henry Karcher, 88, '904

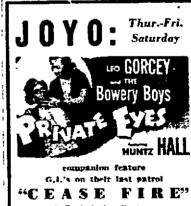
there are 37 lend-lease mer-No. 37th, a cabinetmaker, died chant vessels still in Soviet hands ranging from 4,000 up to 10,000 gross tons, department officials said. The Soviets returned nine merchant vessels after the end of World War II. 225 Attend Orchesis

#### Dance Interpretations

About 225 modern dance fans attended "An Evening of Dance" presented by the University of Nebraska Orchesis Society Friday.
Margaret A. Fox and Helen

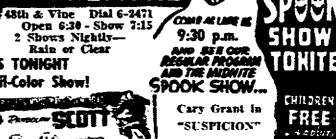
Troy Bladon are the directors of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, respectively. Barbara Lacy is the society president. The program featured dance

interpretations on subjects ranging from James Thurber's fables to childhood recollections.









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"THE BIG HEAT"

# Ike Orders MEMPHIS, Tenn. A teenage husband won back his 14-year-old bride over her parents' angry objections when a judge ruled he had no choice but to require the young according to the control of the control o

Red Attack Power On U.S. Considered

WASHINGON (INS) -- President Eisenhower ordered a stepup in the strategic metal stockpiling program because of Russia's increased ability to attack the U.S. and free world supply sources. The chief executive directed

the Office of Defense Mobilization to establish immediately new long-term stockpiling goals for strategic metals and minand | erals. The new program, the White House said, takes into consider-

ation the fact that "The Soviets now have the capability of attack on the United States.' The new stockpiling goals are based on the assumption that some domestic supply sources

would be knocked out or crip-

pled by an enemy attack. The stepped-up program will also assume that, in the event of enemy attack, no foreign supply sources would be available except in a limited group of

The program will help spur the domestic mining industry, segments of which have been hard-hit by a slump in government and industrial buying. The President's action was

based on a preliminary study submitted last Friday by the minerals policy committee. headed by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, and unanimously endorsed by the cabinet. It is estimated the new pro-

gram will result in increased government purchases of from 35 to 40 metals and minerals. They will be bought wherever possible from domestic producers and purchases will be spread out over A White House statement ex-

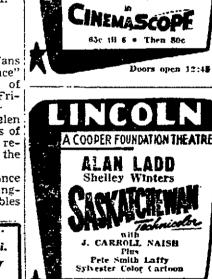
metals becoming a "boottle neck" State Department officials in a national emergency will be is chairman and others on the said the other 148 vessels in this virtually eliminated. Institutes In Social

#### Casework Meet Here A two-day conference of the

Annual Institutes in Social Casework is being held at the Student Union here.

Mrs. Caroline Elledge, associ The Soviets previously re- ate professor of medical social breakers in 1949 and 1951. In- and first social worker at the cluding the group of 186, they Lincoln Orthopedic Hospital, is are estimated to have an over- leading a discussion on "Case-











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at the rate of more than three million pounds a day in the face of an imminent drop in federal support prices, Agriculture Department officials reported.

They said processors are attempting to unload their stocks before prices under the support program are pulled down about eight cents a pound April 1. Market prices are expected to decline correspondingly.

The Agriculture Department is committed under a farm price support program to buy all the butter that is offered it through March 31 at 65.75 cents a pound, Chicago basis. On April 1, the department's buying price will be reduced to 57.5 cents at the same market.

. Secretary Benson ordered support prices lowered because, he said, they had been pricing butter out of the market and piling it up in government warehouses. Shortage Prevention

In a move to prevent a temporary shortage from developing in retail and other markets during the changeover period, the deand distributors to sell butter to through March 31 at the current support price, retain possession of it, and contract to buy it back April 1 at 60.5 cents a pound in the Midwest and 61.25 cents elsewhere. Repurchase will not be permitted before April 1,

The same arrangement has been made for cheese, with the government paying 37 cents a pound up to next Thursday and selling it back for 35 cents. Officials said this procedure is

necessary because, otherwise, processors would sell all their butter and cheese to the government before April 1, in order to take advantage of present prices, and after April 1 there would be severe shortage in retail

Last Minute

McCarthy said he has not discussed the reports with Secretary of Agriculture Benson. But he of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv old reporters "some people in the minute change of plans.

nounced he has assigned staff Subcommittee to look into what he termed some "unusual" financial aspects to the department's moves to put the lower price support levels into effect.

Mentioning the plan to buy cheese at 37 cents and sell it back at a lower price, he said that makes no sense at all—it doesn't | 🍇 reduce the surplus, it gives the farmer nothing."

McCarthy said "a preliminary check" by the staff indicates that under the arrangement the government has "purchased" large quantities of cheese at the 37 cents a pound figure, then sold it back "an hour later" for 341/4 McCarthy said he has asked the

department to explain how the deal works but that "I got completely garbled explanations." Agriculture Department offi-

cials said it was true that the had entered into contracts to sell back cheese and butter at a lower price than they had bought it But they emphasized that the persons or companies to whom the butter is being resold cannot get title to it until April 1. Thus, the officials said, the butter cannot be put on the consumer market at today's prices, but can be sold on the market at the lower prices which are expected to prevail after April 1.

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# VA Director Terms AMA Opposition

VICE ADM. BOONE

which passed the recent resolu-

ion. The admiral himself has

Adm. Boone said it is impos-

President Eisenhower and the

administration have given the

thrashed out and debated."

Mrs. Bergman

Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Bergman, 41, 1225 So. 35th, died Friday at a local

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ter, Dorothy, and her father, William J. Buettgenback, all of Lin-

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The director of the Veterans Administration hospitals declared Friday he thought it un-fortunate the American Medical Association opposed hospital care for veterans with non-service connected disabilities. Vice Adm. Joel T. Boone, M.D.,

retired, also cleared the air of what he termed "misunderstand-ings" of the VA medical pro-The doctor said the rules stil

are the same regarding care of veterans who ask for treatment of disabilities not connected with their duties in the service. This is, he said, that if a veteran is able to pay, he will have to go to a private hospital. Unable To Pay

But if a veteran in such cir-

cumstances declares himself unable to pay, the VA hospitals will take him in, the admiral con-

Dr. Boone said there is an element in the AMA "with whom I cannot agree," namely the House of Delegates of the AMA

#### Here In Lincoln

To Advertising Meet-John F. body of the AMA. Boomer of 4329 Calvert has been selected to represent the Uniannual Inside Advertising Week, harm to the staffing of the VA April 18 to 23, in New York hospitals" by the AMA program. City. The announcement was But, he added, such national ispartment is allowing processors made by Edgar V. Hall, general sues "demand such matters be chairman of the program.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort. -- Adv.

VA program its backing, he To Hear Australian-Dr. F. noted, and the hospital program D. Dwyer, profesor of chemiswill not be changed to meet try at the University of Sydney AMA demands. in Australia, will be the speaker He praised the operations of the VA hospital in Lincoln, unat the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemider the managership of Dr. J. cal Society at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the University of Ne-Melvin Boykin, who transferred here recently. braska. A dinner for section Dr. Boone is former personal physician to Presidents Warren members and Dr. Dwyer will be held before the meeting in the G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Student Union. Herbert Hoover.

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Pelican's Life History-A film

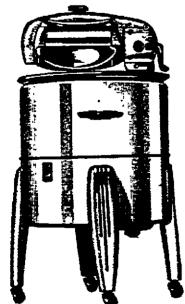
'Pelicans of Last Mountain," by Fred G. Bard, director of Pro-Museum at Regina, Canada, will be shown by Mor-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Friday night he has heard the Agriculture Department may announce a last minute switch will be free and open to the public from its approunced plans to dear from its announced plans to drop dairy price supports from 90 per cent of parity to 75 per cent on April 1.

Will be free and open to the part of the university of Nebraska Stage Museum. The film was exchanged for the university of the university sity's museum film, "Hunting Animals in the Past."

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# Wishart Is Linked To Paraguay Post

To Non-Service Vet Aid 'Unfortunate dent Eisenhower will wave a rabe named ambassador to Parabe named named ambassador to Parabe named House to launch the American gional Republican meeting in the national administration.

Cancer Society's fund-rasing drive Wishort has been dead in the national administration.

In Omaha for the GOP me

In Omaha for the GOP meeting

campaigns, the Associated Press be offered. He said he knew only that the

Wishart has rarely sought a place learned anything further.

Dr. V. S. Barkey spoke on the need of personal witnessing for Christ at the Friday evening meeting of the Lincoln Christian Businessmen at the YWCA. Ron-nie Blue of the University of Nebraska was featured in a saxo-

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Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay tributing to the world's food supply, than in Chicago Thursday had this to contribute to the discussion of multiple-purpose dams in their vital bearing upon America's broad

policy of conservation of natural resources: "Those things should be decided on economics rather than politics."

What a laugh!

If the secretary of interior did not indulge himself in a sly smile while uttering those words, then he is hopelessly devoid of any sense of humor.

One of the questions he was discussing was Hells Canyon on the Snake River, a tributary policy, Mr. McKay was undertaking to laugh off the plain, chilling implications of his department's surrender to the Idaho Power Company. It proposes to build three less expensive, low-level dams as an alternative to the federal government's development of Hell's Canyon on the Snake River, a tributary of the Columbia.

There is no proposed development in this western reclamation region of more direct relationship to the economics of a dozen states chiefly engaged in agriculture, largely con-

Hells Canyon. It is not simply a power project. The dam planned there by the Department of Interior until Secretary McKay took over was to serve primarily as a source of electric supply for plants producing commercial fertilizer. Within 40 miles of Hells Canyon is perhaps America's greatest source of phosphates, a source of cheap commerical fertilizer so urgently needed to revitalize and to increase the fertility of the aging lands of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Iowa, and neighboring states which actually are this nation's chief source of food supply today. In this state, for example, the use of com-

mercial fertilizers has increased 20 times over what it was five years ago.

Mr. McKay wants to turn the Hells Canyon site over to the Idaho Power Company in another breathtaking, expansive give-away program. He occupies a strategic seat in the bitter fight now in the progress over Hells Canyon. In its present mood he may pull the wool over the eyes of this present Congress, but he is not pulling the wool over the eyes of a lot of people in this area.

## States Rights In Reverse

In America one has to expect partisanship instead. It is fundamental to the system and not unwholesome so long as a prudent citizenship keeps in mind that its duty is to weigh both sides of a question after hearing the partisan arguments.

This is especially illustrated by the Republican party's current tub-thumping on the subject of states rights. It is a provocative slogan, especially dear to American thought. But right now it is selling a bill of goods of questionable quality.

Certainly the principle of states rights is fundamental to the United States and when it disappears, the nation as we have known it will be no more and will not be the better

But there are movements being carried forward under the cloak of states rights that are not designed to improve and magnify the states at all. Some of them, indeed, are working in reverse. They are using national sovereignty to shuck off national responsibilities. If they succeed, the states will be greatly worse off for it.

A good deal of the national budget-cutting is being carried out not for the elimination of services but with the intention of unloading essential national tasks upon the individual

## Of Men And Things

Whatever may be the mixed, divided opinion of the people of Lincoln relative to a suitable auditorium site, once again the Nebraska Supreme Court has pointed out the only course open to the city.

By a 5-to-2 finding, with Justices Yeager and Wenke dissenting, the high court Friday said that the proposed new auditorium must be built on the site at 15th and N and that the request for a second election to determine the site issue is not within the prerogative of the

Back To Original Action

people of this community. The decision is based upon steps taken for construction of the auditorium under the

provisions of the original bond issue submitted in the form of a charter amendment in the summer of 1939 — approximately 15 years ago-when approval was given to a special tax levy of \$75,000 a year, running for a period of 10 years, for the acquisition of a site on 15th between K and R and for the opening and widening of 15th Street. The city proceeded to act upon the specific instruction given by the voters. A block of ground formerly housing school facilities was acquired, the buildings razed, and the site cleared for construction steps. Since then the auditorium program has been hanging in mid-air, grotesquely dangling in front of the eyes of the people, while the controversy over the site broke out into bright flame, subsided, took fire again and has been smoldering constantly ever since.

It can be said by groups arguing a different site than the one originally selected that the picture has changed drastically since the original vote was taken. That is true. Fifteen years have seen a lot of growth and expansion in Lincoln. Even more, in that 15-year-period the city came into possession of a site not available to it in 1939 which many feel from the standpoint of parking facilities and on other grounds is more desirable than the original location outlined in specific terms in the original bond issue.

Something of the keen edge of public opinion which accompanied the original submission of the auditorium proposal has been dulled in these intervening years of delay and controversy. We doubt that the enthusiasm for an auditorium anywhere near

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approaches that which existed in the beginning. But if there is to Long Enough be an auditorium, and the people of Lincoln

directed that one should be built, the time for squabbling over the site surely is past, and the hour for action has arrived. It can be a most useful facility to this community, and on the basis of recent experience in connection with other community developments, the difficulty of fitting in original plans with the revenue available may turn out to have been eased considerably. The bids which this city has called for in connection with other undertakings have been thousands of dollars less than the estimate of anticipated costs.

In the fight of the court's instruction, the sensible course is to get going without loss of time. The Council, so long unable to make up his mind, swaying and veering in the wind, now is in the position to proceed. Other neighboring communities have built auditoriums while we have been quarreling among ourselves. It is time for a united front.

Consistency is not one of the prime virtues states which will never be able to carry them. The farm program is a good example. It is one of the federal responsibilities for eco-

> nomic stabilization. No state can work in the field of national stabilization as a controlling force, any more than one state can work out a national highway system.

> Reclamation is a hopeless task for individual states as is the apportioning of water rights between the states themselves.

> A political party that would dump such impossible loads on states, even though it reduces national taxes, is destroying the basis of state sovereignty rather than glorifying states rights.

> If these activities are essential, and both parties share in the expressions that they are, then dumping them on the states does not eliminate the bill for them. It simply hands it to a fellow who can't pay it.

There needs to be a more discerning breakdown on the states rights slogan before it brings on a breakdown of the states.

And it should not be overlooked that neither party thought up states rights. And the Republican party, especially, shows little history defending that principle. It cannot be gainsaid that the GOP in its infancy conducted a war against the South squarely on the subject of states rights and prevailed firmly against the principle. In some notable respects, it is working on the same line today.

#### New Candidate

A warm winter and recent showers have done their work. Lawns have begun to green up and if one looks sharply infant leaves can be seen bravely reaching out for the sunshine ready to start their life work. The politician, the aspiring candidate for office should take note. A new candidate for public interest has arrived and is going to be the lion of the hour. Any other sort of campaigning may as well get off the stage. Men can contend politically with one another, but they can't campaign successfully against spring.

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### Statistical Checkup

(From The Denver Post)

Feeling the world's pulse in terms of statistics is one of the jobs of the United Nations statistical office which has just brought out volume five, the 1953 edition of its yearbook. Here indeed is a font of facts, mostly intersometimes surprising, sometimes rather shocking.

For instance, we read in this report that every urban dwelling unit in Norway has electricity. In Sweden 99.6 per cent are so equipped; in Canada, 99.3 per cent; in Western Germany, 99.1 per cent; and in the United States, 98.2 per cent. Farm homes in Western Germany lead the world with electrification of 97.9 per cent. U.S. farm homes are 85.9 per cent electrified now. Population density and the vast differences in geographical areas involved substantially explain the disimilarities of figures, of course.

In the shock department, we learn that the infant mortality rate is lower now in Sweden, Hawaii, New Zealand, Netherlands, Australia, Norway, Iceland, England and Wales than it is in the U.S. Hawaii and England both had higher numbers of fatalities among babies less than a year old back in 1930-1934. Among 1000 children born alive in those years, Hawaii lost 76.5 before they reached their first birthdays, and the U.S. lost 60.4. But in 1952, Hawaii was only losing 21.1 out of a thousand, while the U.S. lost 28.5. The "substantial" decline of infant mortalities U.N. reports all over the world, particularly in backward areas, speaks well for civilization's progress whether we are aware of it or not. But we may well wonder why other countries seem to be outstripping us in this particular indication.

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## Wisconsin Governor Gets The Treatment

WASHINGTON -Wisconsin congressmen are chuckling over the way GOP Gov. Walter Kohler -like the month of Marchheaded for Washington rearing like a lion against Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's farm policies, but returned to Wisconsin like the proverbial lamb.

The Kohler acrobatics were touched off by Benson announcement that government support prices on dairy products would be reduced from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. The order caused a furious reaction among Wisconsin dairy farmers and Kohler was quick to seize the headlines with blistering attack on Benson.

The galloping governor further announced while news hulbs popped, that he was taking a train to Washington to beard Benson in his den and demand that the parity cut be rescinded at once. Taking Kohler at his word. Wisconsin's GOP congressmen left word at his Washington hotel, urging that he meet with them the next morning to draft a joint resolution to present to Secretary Benson.

However, before Kohler hit the sack in Washington that night he had undergone a strange change of heart. Insiders suspect he may have received a phone call from Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a backstage champion of Benson's lower parity propos-

Without even bothering to phone the Wisconsin congressmen, Kohler went into a huddle the next day with Farm Bureau officials. Wisconsin congressmen meantime cooled their heels for almost two hours in the office of Rep. Lawrence Smith, awaiting his excellency's call. Just before noon they gave up and headed for the Department of Agriculture without

As they entered the department, there was the governor of Wisconsin, looking flustered and apologetic. It was obvious that the newspaper "fight" was gone out of him and he confirmed this few minutes later when the delegation was ushered into Benson's office. The governor, who had come to Washington to "have it out" with Benson, was docile

as a lamb.
"Please do not misunderstand us," Kohler assured Secretary Benson soothingly. "We are not unfriendly to you. We understand your problems and we know that the reputable farm organizations are with you."

Others at the meeting, however were in no mood for such amenities. When Benson remarked that he, too, once "milked cows," Congressman A l v i n O'Konski bluntly declared:

"You have made compromises to protect the producers of corn. wheat and cotton. Why is the dairy farmer being left out?"

### DORIS FLEESON .

## Truce In Indo-China Red Threat To Asia

WASHINGTON - Outwardly the Eisenhower administration is calm, determined and optimistic with respect to Indo-China. It has still to reveal what positive ideas it has for keeping the tired French in there fighting.
Secretary of State Dulles told

his press conference that French forces will win and that he sees no prospect of military reverses serious enough to upset French plans for victory. Admiral Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is firmly convinced that the loss of Indo-China would be a catastrophe, maintains the same public at-

Privately they know the situation is grim and they are seeing to it that influential members of Congress are briefed on just how grim it is. These members come away prepared to agree in theory but still unwilling to share administration responsibility for the hard choices that must be made.

No issue before the public compares in importance with Indo-China, but all the signs are that it is late in the day for the White House to muster the support it must have from the public and Congress for positive action. Inaction and are almost inconceivable especially with a soldier-president at the helm since every military man has told Congress over and over and over again that Indo-China is strategically crucial, vastly more important than Korea, for which we fought

It is generally accepted that a truce would be the beginning of the end in Southeast Asia with incalculable consequences to India, Japan and other nations now

Even if the loss of Indo-China did not at once strike the public generally, it would be followed inevitably by pressure to admit the Chinese Reds into the United Nations. This would pose the issue of responsibility for Indo-China in acute form here, putting and keeping it in the foreground exactly as the loss of China to the Communists has acquired almost permanent status as political controversy. ☆ ☆ ☆

For every reason the decisions President Eisenhower must make are cruel. The Korean truce proved how sick and tired he is of blood-letting and how he would hate to let the country in for more of it. He signed it despite warnings that an Indo-China truce with the Reds and its eventual loss were a probable

The need for action comes just as the Eisenhower program, which to him seems so worthy and important aside from its political impact, is reaching the congressional calendars. hint of war would swamp it, of course. No one would suggest that the President would put politics ahead of his duty, yet he cannot be unmindful of the approaching elections in which his control of Congress is at stake.

#### ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

No. 1 topic of conversation wherever you go in the capital

A surprising number are found who oppose the "trickle down" tax re-

duction plan the national administ ratic n. Larger income tax exemptions are preferred bylarge maiority. Gov.

obert Crosby is keeping Arch Donovan everyone tax conscious. First it was "Operation Honesty." Now it is his proposals for changes in the state constitution.

A prominent Lincoln lawyer was eating lunch with friends at the coffee shop. Taxes were soon the topic of conversation and he detailed his personal ex-

periences. The Sower would hesitate to guess at his age. He is a grandfather and furniture in the nome was purchased many years 'go to withstand the ravages of his growing family.

He told of toiling over his assessment return and using the schedule of depreciation recommended by the tax commissioner, which in nearly every instance was 20 per cent of cost. being several times eight years ☆ ☆ ☆

The lawyer came up with a total valuation of \$700 which he then reduced one-half under the 50 per cent law. From this he took his exemption of \$200 Paying a taxable valuation of \$150.

The return while meeting established specifications bothered his conscience as much of the furniture was purchased at depression prices. He used the eraser on his pencil and increased the value on his television set to \$200 although the same make and model now wills for \$199.

He upped the valuations to \$1,000 which made the taxable amount \$300

Being familiar with the supreme court definition of actual value as "the price a willing buyer would pay a willing

seller," he still had qualms of

conscience. "I had looked in my bank book and listed the balance shown, but decided I had better increase it \$200 over what I

actually had," he said. 'That wouldn't hurt you much as the tax on money is the lowest of any taxable item," ;ibed a friend.

"I wasn't trying to be honest." the lawyer admitted. "but I want it to look good enough so that no questions are asked about it. I expect I am paying more than my share but I was afraid to do otherwise.'

Sen. Ralph Hill of Hebron is expressing great interest in his chances in case he files for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. Treasurer Frank Heintze is incligible to seek re-

"I have found a very favorable response." Hill admitted. "But I have not received the go-ahead signal from my campaign manager. I will not file without it.

The senator then went on to explain that Mrs. Hill has always actively aided him in all of his campaigns. "She is a better pelitician than I am and I would not consider seeking any office unless it was with her approval and active support."

If (and the Sower finds most politices consider it a big "if" all of the proposed constitutional amendments are submitted in November, the voter will have a decision to make on 13 changes ranging from taxes to distribution of school land funds.

Three legislative amendments are assured a place on the ballot. They relate to residency of executive officers; salaries state officials and the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. The governor has announced

that petitions will be circulated for six changes relating to taxes Four other petition forms have been certified including a merit plan for selecting judges, change distribution of school land funds, permit for 18-year-olds to vote and changing the Legislature to a partisan body.

Most observers are predicting that only the ment podicial planbacked by the State Bar Association with members in every county will succeed in getting the required nearly 60,900 signers by the July 1 deadline.

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER XII Yesterday's installment shows how Our Lord, in his early life. met Satan's second temptation by driving out the vendors from the Temple. Satan could not cause Jesus to jump from the pinnacle but Christ takes over His mission of purifying the Temple by making war on all hypocrisies and shams. "Destroy this Temple," he sald, "and in three days I will raise it up again." Properly interpreted he meant, the Temple is the place where God lives-the God-Head living in His human nature. If then they would destroy His body, on the third day He would rise again and be known and worshipped.

Though the full meaning is hidden, even from the disciples, there is still an indication that they who were driven out of the temple, had a deeper insight into His meaning than they were willing to admit. They brooded over the words, and later on, when they crucified Him as the Temple, and when He lay dead and buried in a rock tomb, they came to Pilate with the remarkable story: "Sir, we have recalled it to memory that this deceiver, while He yet lived, said, I am to rise again after three days." There was more than a passing similarity between that Temple which had destroyed itself with pollution, and the Temple of God which was now before them. Both Temples began in Bethlehem; both were destroyed and raised up again. The Chaldeans destroyed the one, and Zorababel raised it. Mankind would not have God rule over them and destroyed the Temple that God sent. God Himself raised it. Both were consecrated to like uses; the holocaust of obedience, the offering of the body as a reasonable service to the Heavenly Here, as elsewhere, Our

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit tetters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

#### Supply And Demand Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln ar: The articles, "World Star: The articles, Poverty Makes Surplus" and "The Benson Plan," contributed by farmer-writer J. S. Daffer of Lebanon are on the order of sound economic theory. We readers of The Star owe a lot to our fellow Nebraskan for revealing in full light the real workings of the law of supply and demand, specifically in the field of farm commodities. Though oft mentioned, these laws have been little understood.

He was not, like so many others, satisfied with citing the doings of "Father" Supply, but ventured to relate the mischievous behavior of "Mother" Demand! We must remark that there is complexity in the plot of the play called the "Market Uncle Sam often gets starring. "Grandpa" Capital and "Daughter" Luxury have important roles, too. The "in-laws" get in their interference with the sly character, Monopoly. And other country cousins are billed as Money Problems!

J. S. Daffer should be encouraged to follow up on that which he has so ably begun. We wish that his writings could be converted to permanent form so that we might always have the benefit of his well-founded and vigorous thinking. The law of supply and demand, though involved, should never have been used fancifully by those who have had self-interests to cover up. A reasonable amount of investigation into the subject clears it to our understanding. WALTER GABRIEL

#### Spiritual Values

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the Knights of Columbus of the Lincoln area, I wish to extend our appreciation and approval of The Star's public service in publishing in serial form during the Lenten season "The Life of Christ" by Bishop Fulton Sheen.

It is gratifying to note that through these efforts, emphasis is being placed upon the spiritual values of life so necessary during these trying days of confusion and unrest. If our nation is to survive the subversive influences that beset us on all sides, it is paramount that we, the American people, return to a deep appreciation of spiritual values. The election words of Bishop Sheen carry a message of great importance to Catholic and non-Catholic alike, and the contribution by this presentation through the medium of the press is to be highly commended. L. V. MICHAL

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#### 'Operation Honesty' Lincoln, Neb

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, the assessor has been here and I am sure she will zo to the head of the class for Gov. Crosby. Comparing last year's assessment sheet with the one she made out this year, our taxes will be about three times what they were last year-and the only thing we have different is a deep freeze. Why does furniture get more valuable the older it gets?

About this "Operation Henesty"-let's go all-out, then I would like to see published everyone's name and how much his assessment is, giving the public a chance to see how much the other fellow has to pay. Then we can see just how honest this "Operation Hon-

READER

Blessed Lord is proving Himself as the only man who came into this world to die. The Cross was not something that came at the end of His Life. It was something that was sealed upon Him from the very beginning. He said to them: "Destroy," and they said to Him: "Crucify." The dome of the Temple, His Head, would be crowned with thorns; the foundation of it, His Sacred Feet, would be riven with nails; its trancepts, His Hands, would be laid out as a Cross, and His Holy of Holies, the Heart, would be pierced with a lance. His Crucifixion would not be a punishment inflicted upon Him for antagonizing them; He implies that it is here ordained by His Father, because they have polluted His Father's house. He warns that they would reckon to destroy Him, but they would actually prepare Him only for a short test and the glorious Temple of a risen Body. Later on, St. Paul would say that every Christian is a Temple of the Living God, and such is the basis of his purity and his holiness. This would not have been possible were Christ not already the prototype Temple that was holy with the holiness of God. In the true Temple was the altar of sacrifice and the atonement

Satan tempted Him to an apparent sacrifice, by tossing Himself from the pinnacle of the Temple, which Our Lord refuses to do. But when those who had polluted His Father's House asked Him for a sign, He offers them the sign of the sacrifice on the Cross. Satan told Him to cast Himself down; Our Blessed Lord says that He will be cast down to the obloquy of death, but not because He willed to be an exhibitionist in sacrifice, but because men would demand His death. Satan, on the peak of the Temple, would tempt Him from a true sacrifice; Our Lord in the Temple, pledges, Himself to a real sacrifice, but also a

Resurrection. Satan proposed exposing His Temple to possible ruin for the sake of exhibitionism, for the sake of display; Our Lord here exposes the Temple of His Body to real death for the sake of purity. Satan in the wilderness, tempted Him to be a wonder worker; in the Temple, He answers that He is a Redeemer. At Cana, He said that He was going to His hour; in the Temple, He says that that Hour of the Cross will lead to His Resurrection, His Public Life will tell the same story.

To Be Continued Monday)

#### ED FITZHUGH

## Some Makeup Looks Like A Catsup Swig

There are still some people who object to cosmetics, but it is like flying a kite in a hurricane—they've got nothing to tie Cosmetics, though, are similar

in some ways to atomic energy.

although on a more limited scale. Improperly used, they create more havoc than a pet mouse at a ladies aid meeting. Lipstick is the worst offender. These are thoughts which completely spoiled my evening a couple of nights ago. The rea-

son they came to mind was that a woman we know, a very nice and charming person in most respects, was among our guests. and she is dissatisfied with her mouth, and she had tried to do something about it. I spent the whole evening restraining an impulse to take her into the kitchen and scrub her face in the sink. The gal had completely dis-

regarded nature and painted on the kind of lips she thought she would like to have. The only concession she had made to the original version was that the lips she had painted on were the general vicinity of her mouth, surrounding the oral opening. For all the comfort this brought to observers, how-ever, she might as well have placed the synthetic lips over 4 4 4

Nature gave the lady a thin upper lip. Working carefully with the lipstick, she had sketched in a cupid's bow above this, one the area between nose and lip. The general result was that she looked like she had been drinking carelessly out of a catsup bottle.

As a mere male who is entirely ignorant of the application or expert use of lipstick or other cosmetics, I have for many years wondered why some women disregard the obviou line of their lips in applyir lipstick, and smear the stu above and below the boundaric nature established. In one manopinion-this one's-it is absurd unsightly, untidy and serves only to call attention to a lact

noticed—that the gal's lips aren t all they might be. .I suspect that the women who resort to this messy camouflage do so because some star of stage or screen builds up the weak spots with pigment. There is a vast difference, though, in talking with someone face to face, and watching someone else from a minimum distance of 25 feet across the footlights. Ingenius lighting on stage burns out the natural lines; sun and floor

lamps are not so kind.

which might otherwise go un-

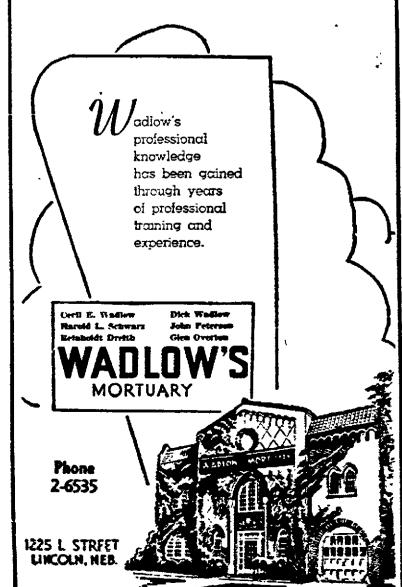
Cosmetics can play down bad features and play up good ones, but there must be other ways, besides just splashing a transparent color where even a Ubangi savage would tell you it doesn't belong. Painting lips where there aren't any is like trying to level Mt. Everest with a coat of whitewash. The chance

of success is slender. I'm ag'in it. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

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Ed Reed





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resulting tax burden."

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Educational Program Is **Established** 

m storage capacity was sug-ted by Parr Young, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation state committee chairman, to at Nebraska farmers who on will 30 will face the problem of what to do with 5,623,400 bushels of small grain for which storage capacity is lacking.

Young recommended the Farm Storage Facility loan program, which will lend up to 80 per cent of the cost of a storage struc-ture at 4 per cent on a five year period, at the close of a state level meeting which set up an educational program to take the grain storage problem into Nebraska's affected counties next

He also noted that the loans

tension service and farm organikation representatives and the Nebraska grain and Feed Dealage problem to the farmers. The educational campaign will be diprecised by the extension service. Young gave the problem in a hutshell. He said:

"April 30 the government loan braska grain.

The figure will get greater over the signature of James C. Twelve years ago Mrs. Roy when the 1954 crop comes in. Harris Jr., president, said in part: Owartney missed her diamond Meantime something will have to be done about the unhoused surplus that will be on hand approximately five weeks from now. "Between 65 and 70 of Nepraska's 93 counties will have the

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brovide for quick depreciation write-offs against income taxes.

CloGroup Opposes Immediate dence. Residents of whether the priority if vaccincies occur after Boone County cancies occur after Boone County have been provided for. The meeting set up county Efforts To Broaden Tax Base committees composed of ASC ex-

**GOP Women Attend Strategy Meet** 

Industrial Union Council Friday levy on property tax takes the ers Association to take the storefforts to broaden the tax base clared dollar of property evaluuntil a solution is found for the ation and every citizen has a dolproblem of equality in property lar worth of property or in the tax assessment."

Midwestern Republican vice

chairmen in Omaha for a 21-

state strategy meeting dine

with Mrs. Arthur Bowring, Merriman, Neb., as hostess. The women are: (left to right)

Mrs. Florence G. Morris, To-

to a state sales tax.

"April 30 the government loan The council said it approved of thaturity date on wheat, oats, rye. Gov. Robert Crosby's "Operation barley and dry edible beans will Honesty" campaign for fair evalueffect 21,686,400 bushels of Ne- ation of personal property, but regretted the governor's recent "We will have available stor- announcement of a new tax proage place for 16,063,000 bushels. gram at a time "when the tax-"That will leave 5,623,400 bush-payers are involved in a struggle als for which a home will have to of honesty against evasion."

The council statement, issued

"His (the governor's) No. 1 ring. The three-carat diamond was proposal for exemption of house- a family heirloom given her by hold furnishings and personal ef- her mother. fects will, we believe contribute | Now it has come back to her in greatly to the defeat of operation the mail. A note told how the mailer took the ring, and added, "I had it reset. But you may have problem. The answer lagrely is up to the individual farmer."

"We believe it is wrong to take "I had it reset. But you me the government completely out of it all. Please forgive me."

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\$150,000 For Albion Home

Wolf bequeathed \$150,000 for a home for the aged to be located in Albion. Terms of the will were disclosed by Otto Reich, Jim Wolf and W. B. Watson, executors of

A trust fund will be created for the benefit of Mrs. Wolf during the district. her lifetime to be followed by several charitable bequests including the home for the aged. Organization and construction will be decided by trustees of the fund.

The home is to be called "The program. Max and Hattie Wolf Rest Home for the Aged" and must be located in Albion. Under terms of he will, all persons residing in the home must pay fees directly or through the government, assuring continuation of the home.

Persons living in Boone County must be accepted first for residence. Residents of Wheeler residents have been provided for. If vacancies still exist, any Nebraskans may be admitted.

Other bequests to take effect at the same time include \$5,000 for purchase of equipment at Boone County Community Hospital and \$10,000 to be used to tax assessment."

It also came out in opposition to a state sales tax.

The council said it arrows a state sales tax.

Council manufacture of property or in the case of rental real estate property or in the

## **Hospital Staff** Is Moving Into New Building

bers of the Norfolk State Hospital are making a "gradual" move into their new quartersthe second largest state-constructed building in Nebraska. The \$1.5 million building is oc-

cupied now by the administrative

Dr. Charles G. Ingham, super-intendent, said the occupation of the hospital will be "dictated by how quickly we get outside con-struction finished, how soon we get all our equipment, and how rapidly we obtain additional qualified personnel."

So far, the medical, business administration, accounting, psychology, clinical records, post office, information and personnel sections have been moved into the new building.

Next week, the pharmacy, recreational and occupational therapy departments, and the patients' library will be moved. Patients will not be moved until food facilities and psychiatric services are installed.

Normal operation in the new building should begin about June 1, Dr. Ingham stated.

#### Tractor Driving Meet To Feature Fathers Vs. Sons

SCOTIA, Neb.-Father against son will be the feature attraction in Scotia Tuesday. Ten senior members of the

Scotia Chapter of Future Farmers of America will oppose 10 fathers of boys in the chapter in the first annual tractor driving contest scheduled for 1 p.m. at the ball park.

The events will consist of a

belting demonstration, backing a four-wheeled wagon into a 32 foot alley eight feet wide, backing a four-wheeled wagon against a loading chute. and pulling a drill in a figure-eight between stakes in the ground. Contestants representing the sons will be Bob Holt, John Beilke, Byron Barnes, Arley Boesen, Fred Karre, Dale Wegner. Monty Kyhn, Jack Tuma, Stanley Johnson and Bob Studnicka. The fathers will be Art Holt, G. Beilke. Everett Barnes, Hans Boesen, Horrace Karre, Wegner, Walter Kyhn. Mark Wagner, Harry Beck and

#### Gould Is Petition Candidate For Mayor

John Gydesen.

ARAPAHOE, Neb-The name of F. C. Gould has been placed on the ballot as a candidate for mayor in the city election April 6 as a result of a petition drive, according to City Clerk Ward C.

Gould has filed his acceptance of the nomination. The petitions carried the required 10 per cent of the voters registered in the last gubermatorial election.

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|School Building Need Meet Called

Lincoln Star Special
CRETE, Neb.—A meeting has been called by the Crete board of education to discuss building needs with citizens of the com-The meeting will be held at

the high school here next Tues-day evening, March 30. Last year a proposed bond issue of nearly \$500,000 for school

ourposes was was defeated more than 3 to 1 by the electorate in

School officials have cited the continued growth in student numbers and the outmoded physical facilities available as the chief causes for considering a building

State Briefs: Rev. Lingwall Will Leave Axtell

Rotary Club, Other officers are

LBION—Nearly 1,500 students

from 23 towns are expected to

board of directors.

July 1.

phage Mission at Axtell for GORDON - Ground has been broken here for the new 300,the past six and a half years and pastor of the Trinity Luth-000 bushel Farmers Co-op eleeran Church of Axtell, has acvator here. Work is expected to be completed by July 15, according to Ralph McNickle, cepted a call from the Board of American Missions to serve as staff evangelist. He plans to manager. move to Minneapolis, Minn.,

NELSON - A hearing has been scheduled for April 12 before NORFOLK—Jack Krueger is the new president of the Norfolk the Nuckolls County board of commissioners on the petition for a fire district in the terri-Andrew Mapes, vice president: Harold Alexander, secretary-treasurer; and William Arm-strong, Carles McNally and Sam Schwerin, members of the tory surrounding Superior. An election will be held at a later date, when the district must be approved by a majority of the

> LAUREL-Latest campaign reports show over \$4,500 in the Laurel swimming pool fund.

attend the District 7 music CLARKS-The Red Cross Bloodcontest to be held here April mobile will stop in Clarks Fri-9 and 10. Judges at the meet day. April 9, according to R. will be Mr. and Mrs. Don

Lentz and David Foltz from the University of Nebraska. County chapter chairman\_A quota of 192 donors has been set for this visit,

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## Surplus Water Offered Dry Area Farmers Cupid Apparently Taking A Holiday Humboldt Boy

### **Cost Down** This Year WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of the Interior McKay has annnounced a plan to make surplus federal water available to farmers in the drought threatened tri-state corner of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

"The water would come from Nive Reclamation Bureau reservoirs in the Kansas River Dis-

""Reclamation Commissioner W A. Dexheimer said farmers who have water rights to natural flows of streams within the bureau's Kansas River district can benefit by purchase of supplemental water.

THe explained in a statement that farmers qualified to purthase the water would divert it onto their lands or pump it from streams after the water had been released from upstream reser-

#### Five Reservoirs

The five reservoirs on the Re-Bublican River and other tributaries of the Kansas River are: Bonny, on the Republican in Colorado; Swanson Lake, on the Republican in Nebraska; Enders, on Frenchman Creek in Nebraska; Harry Strunk Lake, on Medicine Creek in Nebraska; and Harlan County on the Republican in Nebraska.

He said the supplemental water will cost users \$3.50 per acrefoot this year. Under a similar plan last year, he added, 587 acre-feet of surplus water from two reservoirs in the district were sold to farmers at \$4.25 an

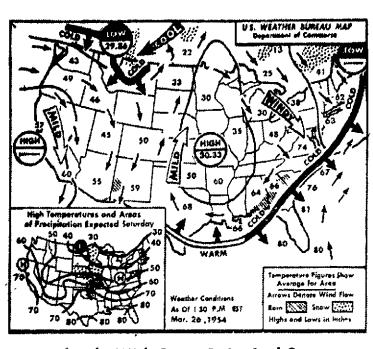
He expressed belief some water users outside the boundaries the Frenchman-Cambridge and Nebraska-Bostwick Irrigation Districts might make effective use of the surplus water but added that under reclamation law water cannot be delivered to more than 160 irrigable acres in l one ownership.

Dexheimer said farmers interested in buying supplemental water should direct inquiries to the Reclamation Bureau's Kansas River projects office, McCook,

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#### Cloudy With Some Rain And Snow

A colder trend is due Saturday in Atlantic Coast states and Northern Plains while warmer weather will develop in Central Mississippi valley and Lakes regions. Cloudy weather with rain and snow

will cover Central Plains and Western Lakes area. Rain is due in Northern Florida and snow in higher elevations of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Fair to cloudy weather is due for rest of the U.S. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

#### Bruning To Honor H. W. Hinrichs; Businessman For Half A Century



Lincoln Star Special BRUNING, Neb - This community will turn out Monday Control Plan for his 50 consecutive years as a Bruning business man.

Sponsored by the Commercial Club, a program and social hour will be held at the theater, at which the public will share.

Prior to the program, members cause it would cost almost as of the Commercial Club, busi- much as the community is worth. ness associates and their families will gather for a 6 p.m. dinner gineer who had recommended the to honor Mr. Hinrichs on his project, the board said its cost long service to the community. Mr. Hinrichs has served his

ing over the span of 50 years as a hardware dealer here. Starting as a clerk in March,

1904, Mr. Hinrichs became owner in 1911. Five years ago, his son, Dale, became part-owner of the

#### New North Bend School Proposed

funds for a new elementary school and modernization of the present

Pamphlets are being distributed here listing "needed improvements" and pointing out that the Monthly Net Income

school and 165 in the grades.

tinue in the present building. no bonded indebtedness.

ments" and pointing out that the present building, 43 years old, was designed for 100 high school Railroad Co. reported its net income for February was down in come for February was down in which the correspondence of th Enrollment now is 142 in high comparison with the corresponding month last year-\$4,361.053 as The new building would have compared with \$4,656,285. Gross six elementary classrooms, a kin- revenues were \$34,752,831 for the

#### NORTH BEND, Neb .- This programs, lunchroom and comcommunity will vote April 6 on munity meetings. a \$190,000 bond issue to provide Grades 7 throug

Grades 7 through 12 would con-The school district now has



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# CENTRAL CITY, Neb. W-

There have been no marriage licenses issued in Central City for a month.

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#### Jacob Fichtner, 84, Edgar Resident, Dies

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (INS)— Eleven-year-old Boy Scoot Jon Goodhart of Humboldt in searching for "the best dad in the whole world." EDGAR, Neb.—Funeral services for Jacob Fichtner, 84, who died at his home here, were held Friin the Glenvil cemetery find his father, Leo B. Good-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Watson Phillis and Mrs. Oscar Mosier, both of Edgar; away from a Denver hotel Feb. one son, Leonard, at home; one brother, William of Cambridge; ing committee are Leo Janicek, found two days later in a snow bank in the Clear Creek area. Cambridge; 10 granden Relatives have offered \$1,000 for his one sister, Mrs. Lucy Harsch of Cambridge; 10 grandchildren and Robert Korger, Francis Adamy information leading to his

"No Bad Habits" Jon wrote: "Won't someone please remember having seen my Dad anywhere in your state or outlying states since Feb. 19? We miss him very much."

The boy described his father

The elder Goodhart walked

19, and his rented auto was

whereabouts.

Seeks Aid In

**Locating Dad** 

as a man with "no bad habits," who taught him always to abide by the golden rule.

He said: "Dad always tried to help other people more than himself. That is why he was chosen "king of our county fair"

# Gordon Flood Turned Down

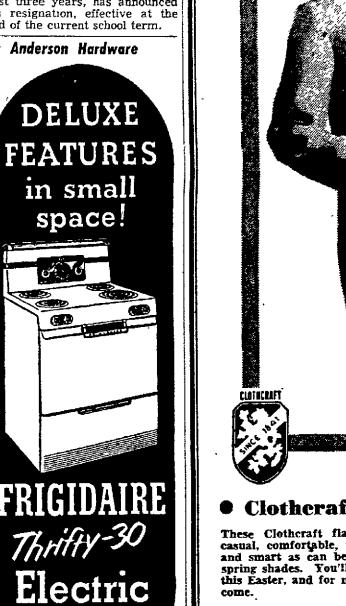
WASHINGTON LAM-A flood control project to protect Gordon. Neb., was rejected Friday by the Board of Army Engineers be-Reversing an Army division enwould be out of proportion to the

benefits. Property in the commucustomers from the same build- nity, the board said, is valued at only 11/2 million dollars while the cost of the proposed work would be \$1,072,300. The project would divert Antelope Creek floods around the

#### Dunkleberger Leaving Jackson School Post

JACKSON, Neb .- G. E. Dunkleberger, superintendent of the Jackson public schools for the past three years, has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the current school term.

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#### **Bellwood Church** Cornerstone Laid

BELLWOOD, Neb.—The Most Rev. Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln officiated at cornerstone laying ceremonies here for the new St. Joseph's Church.

Nebraska News

The Rt Rev. Msgr. Joseph Przudzik of Davey celebrated the High Mass. The choir was assisted by five members of St. Columbus. The church, of buff Endreott

Jon asked the "wonderful people day at St. Peter's Lutheran tile, will be 34 by 76 feet. Esin Colorado" to keep trying to
find his fether Lev B. Cood in the Glenvil cometers. hoped that the structure will be completed by July 1.

The Rev. Adam Szmydt is parish priest. Members of the build-Emil Zwiener, Harold Cockson, and Francis Kerr.



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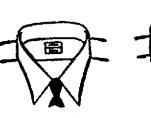
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## Betrothal Announced



MISS PAULA WITHEY

is a member of Delta Gamma

sorority.
Mr. Phipps, who now is

serving as a second lieutenant

in the army air force, at Albuquerque, N.M., was graduated

last June from the University

of Nebraska, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fra-

Plan YWCA

Activities

Members of the Havelock

YWCA are making plans for

the eighth annual open house at the Havelock Center to

celebrate National YWCA

week. April 19 to 25.

Serving as general chairman for the affair will be Mrs. R. H. Czapanskiy who will be assisted by Mrs. L. A. Webster and Mrs. Myrna Young. program; Mrs. Albert Peterson and Mrs. E. L. Wollen, hospitality; and Mrs. Ivan Armetrong publicity.

Activities at the center dur-

ing the coming week will in-

clude a meeting of the Y-Sing-

ers to be held at 9:30 o'clock,

Tuesday morning.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, members of the ninth grade Y-Teens will entertain

at a penny carnival. The com-mittee chairmen include: food,

Kathleen Schwartz and Mari-

Ivn Cline; games, Mary Young,

Darleen Hoefs, Yvonne Man-ning and Sharon Stevens; dancing Sharon Kidney; nov-

elties, Norma Stahl; publicity,

Georgean Lutje.
Assisting the Y-Teens at the

carnival will be Miss Ann Palmer, Mrs. H. C. Stahl, Mrs.

Wright, Mrs. R. H. Czapanskiy

Ceremony

MRS. WILLIAM NORMAN

mouf. Her pink illusion veil

was held by a cap of fulle

edged with seed pearls, and she

carried a cascade of white

Donald Norman served his

brother as best man, and seat-

ing the guests were Dale Crook

Following the reception for 100 guests, held in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

left for a short trip to Chicago.

The bridegroom is a veteran

and John O'Boyle.

TOSES.

and Mrs. Andrew Monia.

Gilliam, Mrs. J. G.

strong, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Withey of Omaha this morning announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to David Robert Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dwight Phipps.

No wedding date is named. Miss Withey will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she

## Honored At Banquet

At the annual Founders Day banquet of Delta Gamma so-rority, held Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker, scholastic and achievement awards were presented to members of the active chapter by Miss Mary

Honored for the highest scholarship in the freshman class was Miss Ruth Ann Lucke, and receiving scholastic awards for their classes were Miss Mary Domingo, sophomore, and Miss Mary Maude Bedford, junior.

Mary Maude Bedford, Junior.

Miss Ruth Wiebe received the alumnae award, and honored with the Dinsmore achievement award for the most outstanding pledge was Miss Mary Hall. The achievement award for upperclassmen, the Josephine Mc-Croskey pin, was presented to Miss Lynn Holland.

#### Students Aid Red Cross

In charge of special entertainment for the monthly birthday party for patients at Lincoln State Hospital were a group of University of Nebraska students. The group included Miss Sally Gaughan, Miss Rez Ross and Miss Shella Siren.

## Has Friday

Tall arrangements of white gladioli, stock and woodwardia, and white candles burning in seven-branched candelabra, appointed the chancel of the First Christian Church, Friday evening. March 26, for the marriage of Miss June Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyd, to William Norman, son of Mrs. Hazel Norman of Lincoln, and Forrest Norman of Spokane, Wash. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Charles F. Kemp.
Preceding the service. Neil
Coffman sang "Because." and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Ray Young. organist, who also played the

wedding music. Miss Sylvia Boyd was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss May Boyd and Miss Sharon Boyd, also sisters of the bride. The attendants' alike ballerina frocks were fashioned of Elizabethan pink eyelet sheer over taffeta. Shrug jackets of the evelet covered the strapless bodices, and wide dust-ruffles of pink tulie edged the full skirts. They wore caps of matching eyelet and carried bouquets of pink carnations. Also a sister of the bride was the flower girl, Miss Judy Ann Boyd, frocked in pink hylon. and the ringbearer was David Boyd, a cousin of the bride.

Blush pink nylon lace and tulle over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The heartshaped decolletage of the lace bodice was covered by a jacket of the lace completed by long, cuffed sleeves and a standing collar, and the lace extended into the waltz-length skirt of tulle to form a peplum



# News Around Town

THERE'S APRIL in the air—and there's more to that than merely the month and the atmosphere—the approach of April also means the approach of homecomers who have been whiling away the winter in other climes.

Just this morning we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patz were back home after a five weeks holiday in Palm Beach, Fla.

During their stay in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Patz spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles on their yacht—and also saw Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, who have been in Florida the past few weeksand Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman. So naturally we gathered some more homecoming

WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, who left Florida several days ago for a stay in New York City, probably will be home this week-end-The Kinseys plan to leave Florida for home about April 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidles will linger in Florida until late April.

THE homeward trek from the
West Coast has begun, too
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, who spent a good share of the winter at Palm Springs. Calif., are back in town-But Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had such a wonderful time with Lincoln people who also were at Palm Springs, that it doubtless seems as though they hadn't been away. Hear that while some of the Lincoln travelers were so-

journing in the desert resort

they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Chenoweth and Mrs. Chenoweth's mother, Mrs. Jo-

seph Grainger, who spent a

few days in Palm Springs.

partment-It seems incredible that Mrs. Donald W. Miller who left Lincoln just a week ago last Thursday, and who spent a day or two in San Francisco, and two or three days in Hawali, now is in Tokyo-Maybe it isn't that the world is so small-but that the speed is so great.

IN THE it's-a-small-world-de- OUR SPRING brides come in for some attention this morning—There is Miss Ruthe Jewett, for instance, whose marriage to John Small of New York will take place on May 1—and Miss Donna Lee Borgaard, who is to marry Thomas J. Tobin in May-

Our bride's book tells us that

# TODAY

Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hostesses: Morning, Mrs. Manfred Keiler, Mrs. F. B. Baylor. Afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Raysor, Mrs. Eugene

LEE MULLICAN

It is small wonder that Lee Mullican's paintings are a mixture of the Oriental, the Southwest Indian art, and the midwest—for Mullican is a product of the midwest. He was born in Chickasha, Okla., and was educated at the University of Oklahoma art school, and the Kansas City Art Institute. But this accounts only for the midwest angle of his work—For a time he lived in the California desert—then Hawaii. After that there was a war and he served in the

Miss Jewett will be complimented at a dessert supper and linen shower next Wednesday evening when Mrs. Clarence Hinds and her daughter, Mrs. James Bennett, entertain at the home of Mrs.

And on Saturday morning. April 3. Mrs. Ivan Devoe and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Ward, will honor Miss Jewett when they are hostesses at an 11 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Devoe. Thirteen guests have been invited for the coffee, and a linen shower for the soon-to-be bride.

AND this morning Miss Borgaard is announcing that her marriage to Mr. Tobin will be solemnized at a 10 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morn-ing. May 1, at St. Teresa's

For her maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Borgaard has chosen her twin sister, Miss Dixie Dee Borgaard.

James Tobin of Tekamah will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will include William Cannon of Mitchell: Bert Linn, Kimball; Philip Hart, Tekamah, and Murray Backhaus, Millard.

#### Secretaries Hold Party

To raise money for their philanthropic projects, which include an annual scholarship in secretarial training for a high school graduate, mem-bers of the Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, entertained at a party Friday evening at the YWCA. house at 9.30 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock there will be a meeting of the corporation which will be followed by a coffee hour. The 1 o'clock luncheon in the Terrace room at Hotel Lincoln, will be preceded by a meeting of all state committee chairmen. Mrs. M. J. McKee of Dallas, Tex., the sorority's alumnae director of region four, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon, and her topic will be "Opportunity Knocks." Mrs. McKee, a graduate of the school of Journalism at Kansas State College, received a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin before entering newspaper and advertising fields. Before joining her husband's advertising agency as vice-president and account executive, Mrs. McKee was advertising manager for Nieman-

Delta Zeta sorority on the

Nebraska Wesleyan campus will hold its Nebraska State

Day today, beginning with registration at the chapter house at 9.30 o'clock this morn-

Marcus. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, The New York fashion group, D.A.R. The general committee in charge of the State Day arrangements is headed by Mrs. Ben Ackert of Elkhorn, chairman and officer of the day, who is assisted in welcoming the guests by Miss Doris Root, Omaha alumnae president, and Miss Loans Hagemeister, president Miss JoAnn Hagemeister, president of the active chapter. Miss Joyce Dawson will have charge

of the guest book and the Omaha alumnae, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Vorhees, have planned the decorations. Mrs. Alfred L. Adams of Omaha is in charge of the tickets, and serving as a publicity committee are Mrs. Robert Page of Omaha, and Miss Lynnette Bush of the active chapter.

Delta Zeta State Day

MRS. M. J. McKEE

The after-luncheon program will include numbers by an octet, composed of Miss Marilyn Linton, Sidney; Miss Helen Linton, Sidney; Miss Helen Penton, Lincoln; Miss Beth Rosenau, Geneva; Miss Alice Gentry, Gering; Miss Judy Cook, Elmwood; Miss Ruby Vrana, and Miss JoAnn Vrana, Malmo; and Miss Phyllis Harvey, Wichita, Kan.; a vocal solo by Miss Sylvia Slater, Omaha: dramatic reading, Miss Omaha; dramatic reading, Miss Phyllis Edgar, Norfolk; a vocal trio, including Miss Beth Rosenau, Miss Ruby Vrana and Miss Ruth Nelson of Oakland, and a piano number, Mrs. Mark

Miss Edna Zamzow, the retiring province director, and Mrs. Catherine Kapfer, the new director, will be introduced. Attending the State Day activities from out of town, in

addition to the group from Omaha, will be Mrs. Phillip Curtis of Bridgeport; Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Cozad; Mrs. Lloyd Ang, Valparaiso; Mrs. Akbert Gay, Fremont; Mrs. Ethel Hall, Geneva, and Miss Mary Jo Sandsted, Beatrice.



## Today's Artist

Hawaii. After that there was a war and he served in the South Pacific, the Marianas, and Japan. He has spent his post-war years in the southwest and in the San Francisco Bay area—and those are the geographical factors that have played an important role in his work. Mullican uses color, texture and post-san to be supported to the san transfer to the san tran texture and pattern to bring about an indescribable mood and a strong feeling of unity and power. His subjects are nebulous and must be intuitively understood. As a note of purely technical integral and account and must be intuitively understood. purely technical interest, you may like to know that his "Glyph", the oil on canvas in the current exhibit, has been executed with a printer's ink knife.

Can't Be Wrong."

A former reporter for the Washington Post, Miss Sadler is editor of the McCall's

#### Noted Speakers NFWC planning committee for the White House traffic safety the delegates on the topic, "Thirty Million Club Women

The daughter of a Baptist

minister and a native Texan,

Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of Howard Payne College, from



MISS CHRISTINE SADLER

When the delegates representing the more than 14,800 members of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs meet in Lincoln for the organization's annual convention, April 7, 8 and 9, they will hear talks by a group of speakers featuring a variety of interests and professional fields.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will be represented by its third vice president, Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, Ky.; by the national chairman of music, Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point; and by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, Tex., national chairman of the safety

division. A past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hodge currently is serving as vice president of the Board of Regents of Howard Payne College. She is a member of the governor's traffic safety committee in Texas and serves as a trustee for the Midland, Tex., Memorial Hospital. A delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1952, Mrs. Hodge is

serving as a member of the

Engagement

MRS. J. HOWARD HODGE which she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, and completed her graduate work at the University of

Colorado. A popular speaker who also will be a feature of the convention is Christine Sadler of Washington, D. C., director of

McCail's magazine's Washing-

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR AND MRS GERALD PETER-SEN, 3336 Smith, a daughter, on Fri-day, March 26 Vrs. Petersen is the former Wynona Jensen.

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March 26. Mrs. Mooney is the former

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monthly column, "Women's Club Notes From All Over. She served with the national news bureau of the Post, and as its rotogravure editor and Sunday editor, and is a former president of the Women's Na-

tional Press Club. The wife of Richard L. Coe,



MRS. LLOYD WHITE

ton Post, Miss Sadler was born in Tennessee and is a graduate of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

No newcomer to Lincoln is Mrs. Lloyd White of Kansas City, Mo., who will entertain and amuse those attending the convention with her popular talk on women and hats. Mrs. White's "Hat Show," which will be presented at the junior banquet the evening of April 8, originated several years ago when she began amusing her family and friends by making fun of her collec-tion of hats. With each hat, Mrs. White assumes a new characterization, each one a satire on her fellow females.

A former professional lecturer and book reviewer, Mrs. White received her college degree in psychology, and with her two children grown, devotes her leisure time to her hat "career."

Other convention speakers will include Governor Robert Crosby and a group of foreign students at the University of Nebraska who will present a panel with Dr. G. W. Rosenlof as moderator.

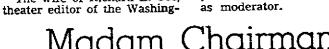
## Madam Chairman

Lincoln Weavers Guild, 9 o'clock at the YWCA. Nebraska Council on Family Life, 9 o'clock at the YWCA. Delta Zeta State Day. 9:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

AFTERNOON Delta Zeta luncheon, I o'clock in the Terrace room of the

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La Joie De Vie, 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.



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MISS LETA FAYE FRAIN Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Frain announce the engagement of their daughter. Leta Faye, to Raymond C. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson. No wedding date is named. Pvt. McGinnis is now serving with the armed forces and is stationed at Ft. Lec. Va.

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# Stassen Leaves For London Meet On Red Trade

WASHINGTON (P) — Foreign which the Allies have agreed to ald chief Stassen left by air for bar from Soviet bloc trade. This London' to consult with the list is constantly examined by British and French on the questions working committees which meet tion of relaxing restrictions on practically every day in Parls, trade with Iron Curtain coun- France has had little to say re-The talks, apparently arranged

in a military transport plane. than a month ago. In a Feb. 25 worth.

speech to the House of Commons he said relaxing trade controls would be beneficial to the free Western world. Last Tuesday, while East-West Files For Unicam trade was being debated in Com-mons, reporters in Washington sought the views of U.S. Secre-

tary of State Dulles. His reply was somewhat at odds with Churchill's statement although leaving room for compromise. Dulles said the United States as a candidate favors-a greater measure of re- for the Legisstriction on trade with the Com-

munists than seems to be desired 20th District. by her principal allies. But he said a proper policy Perry, attorcould be worked out among the percent and wen-

The Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) said Stassen will confer in London until next filed earlier. Had provided the state of the Wednesday with a British dele- for the seat of gation headed by Lord Redding, Sen. Robert Mr. Sutherland undersecretary for foreign af- McNutt who has announced that fairs, and a French delegation, he will not again be a candidate. led by Maurice Schumann, sec-

retary of state. will "exchange views on policy noa. Howells and Creighton, be-concerning trade with the Soviet fore coming to Lincoln in 1919. Eastern Europe."

Britain has been pressing for list of non-strategic materials He lives at 3343 Woods.

cently about this trade. Last year Britian imported 207 at the insistence of British Prime million dollars worth of goods Minister Churchill, were an from the Soviet-European bloc. nounced by Stassen's office about while selling it 75 million dollars four hours before his departure, worth. France, meanwhile, bought 46 million dollars worth Churchill called for increased of goods from the Communists trade with the Soviet bloc more and sold them 51 million dollars

# C. M. Sutherland

Charles M. Sutherland, after reading a Supreme Court opinion

lature in the Robert

Sutherland is a motor carrier traffic rate consultant and was The announcement said they superintendent of schools at Ge-Union and the Soviet satellites in He was for a time secretary of a petroleum dealers association. He was an unsuccessful candi-

Reds Ignore Appeal For Cease-Fire

had appealed in vain to the Vietminh for a brief cease-fire to permit planes to use the air Despite repeated pleas, the high command added, the Communist-led rebels continued shelling the strip. The French said that they were able to re-

shelling briefly and permit re-moval of wounded who cannot receive adequate treatment in the field surgery headquarters at the center of the fortress. Vietminh guns were also hammering and panel members follow:

some time for a relaxation of the date for the Legislature in 1938. highway accident near Port Col-

| Faculty Members Named To Join Marketing Panels

Twelve University of Nebraska faculty members have ... In Indo-China been selected to serve as chair-HANOI, Indo-China (P)—The men and panel members for French high command said it marketing seminars to be held

strip at Dien Bien Phu for Prof. Harvey W. Huegy of the

His visit to the campus is bemove some of their wounded by ing sponsored jointly by the Colhelicopters and transport planes lege of Business Administration which managed to land and take off despite the shelling.

But the French had hoped the Monday at 11 a.m. in Social

Monday at 11 a.m. in Social rebels would receive orders from Science Auditorium, Dean Earl their high command to end the S. Fullbrook will be chairman of the address on "Marketing Policies." This meeting is open to all students interested in mar-

Monday-3 p.m. Chairman C. S. Miller,

Air attacks were maintained on rebel positions in the hills around Dien Bien Phu, but there were mounting indications the struggle for the fortress might be long and bitter.

'Marie' Gets A Ticket
PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (INS)
—Marie Jefferson, 24, who a week ago disclosed her change of sex from male to female after a series of operations, was charged with careless driving after a highway accident near Port Col-

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**Negotiations With** West Preference **Customers Okayed** 

WASHINGTON A Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Professor Huegy's schedule Friday the Reclamation Bureau has been authorized to negotiate power sales contracts with preference customers in the western division of the Missouri River basin for their 1956 needs.

Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer said negotiations will be conducted by regional reclamation offices. He said the basis for them "will avoid, in so far as it is possible, the imposition of minimum annual capacity charges due to over charging" by allowing them to cover estimated needs for the next two years. He said about 14,000 kilowatts

of federal power is available for

State High Court Gives 4 Opinions

Kearney County: Reversed District Court order granting new trial in prop-

need plaintiff right to discuss the continuous particles to a widow's share of the estate of the late Gardner R. Binger.

Case County: Reversed District Court in child to a widow's share of the estate of the late Gardner R. Binger.

Case County: Upheld District Court in childing a garage in parking area in front of their Weeping Water home, but modified the decree as related to the city of Weeping Water.

Douglas County: In part upheld, and in part reversed and remanded to District Court, an action in which the Omaha National Bank sought authority to exercise the power, as trustee of the perpetual care fund of West Lawn Mauso-leum, to sell tombs in the mausoleum.



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Saturday, March 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 3 Gunmen Take \$36,000 From The State Supreme Court in opinions handed down these decl-Florida Factory

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-Three gunmen with stocking masks held up the



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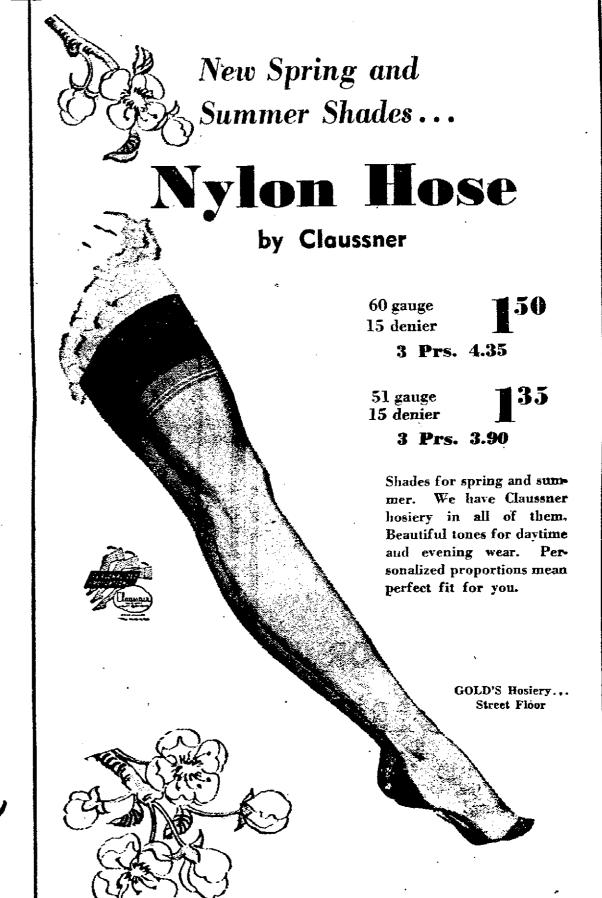
field. Each is a specialist, ready to suggest a new hairstyle perhaps ... or to cut and shape your present one to per-Even when you are in a hurry

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this year are up 6 per cent over taxes include Banner, down 26 last year, on the average, the Nebraska Citizens Council reported. In Lancaster County the tax is up 13.6 per cent.

to \$17,900,000, the council said. Figures are based on county clerk certifications to the State Tax Commissioner, the council

Increases were noted in 63 of the 93 counties. The biggest increase was 32 per cent, recorded in Dawson and Cass Counties. Other counties with larger hikes include Sarpy, up 28 per cent; Red Willow, 21 per cent; Jefferson, up 27 per cent; Doug-las, up 24 per cent; Cuming, up 21 per cent, and Butler, up 20 per cent.
Counties with the most sub-

#### Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal highs are in the mid 50s, and normal lows range from the upper 20s in the southeast to the low to middle 20s in the extreme north and west. Warmer Saturday, turning cooler Sunday and Sunday night, and warmer again early in the week. Precipitation will average .10 to .20 of an inch in the west, increasing to about a third of an inch in the east, occurring as snow or rain over the week end, and again about Tuesday or Wed-

Rural school taxes in Nebraska i stantial reductions in rural school The increase or decrease in rural school taxes in other coun-

ties include: Total taxes for rural schools Adams, up 10 per cent; Buf-have climbed from \$16,900,000 falo, up 4.4 per cent; Custer, to \$17,900,000, the council said. per cent; Gage, up 11.3 per cent; Hall, up 13 per cent; Madison, up 16.4 per cent; Platte up 9.8 per cent, and Scotts Bluff, up 1.5 per cent.

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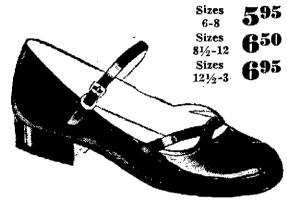
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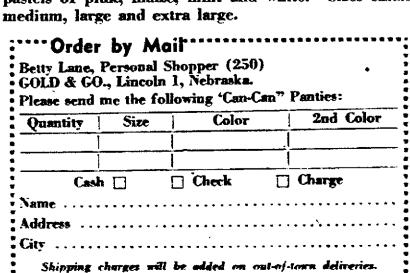
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How They Scored

By RON GIBSON

13% inches to wipe out the old

Kearney's Gene Turner won

shot put, with a toss of 45-214.

Frahm is back in the discuss.

# Kearney College Wins NCC Indoor Meet Easily Chiefs Take Lazy Day; Squad Cut Next Week

man chops off.

Probably the first department

to be trimmed will be the pitch-

ers. Wietelmann has 14 moundsmen in camp, including five

holdovers from 1953: Norm Brown, Bob Mathieson, Vance

Carlson, Andy Bush and Roger

At least four pitchers must be severed, so the early exhibition games will be used to decide who

games with Corpus Christi over the week end. Going in the

opence tonight will be right-

hander Walt James and lefhand-

ers George Dries and Bob Ban-

and good control," says Wietel-

20-year-old rookie. James, 200-

in the California state League

One infielder will probably be

The outfield seems pretty

well set with Orinthal Anderson

in right, Gordon Bragg in cen-

McQuillen dividing duty in left

That would mean James (Zip-

Tabbing the infielders who

One of the early possibilities

has been Hancock at third, Neal

ond and Womack at first. Rhodes

has been alternating at third and

Womack is the only first base-

"This next week is going to

tell a lot," commented Whitley.

Over Andrews

Garden. Scholz, a 1-3 favorite,

The votes, all for Scholz, were:

Harry Kessler. 6-3-1 each: and

weighed 156½, Andrews 155¼.

Scholz Wins

at shortstop. Castiglione at sec-

cut as well as one outfielder.

(Class C) in 1953.

Fairchild.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex .- To be realistic about the matter, the Lincoln Chiefs were com-

Chiefs chartered a boat group, went fishing in the Gulf of Mex-

At this writing, the Chiefs' craft

Rog Wright

Manager Whitey Wietelmann ord and a 193 carned run av-

## Wardrop Sets **New Record** In Swim Test

plunged into the pool to greet the champion, had been heavily fav- petty) Zapp will be optioned. giant-killer. Konno, an Olympic His time was 2.053

Wardrop clipped five-tenths of a second off the Intercollegiate and NCAA records held by John Marshall of Yale and set in March 1951 at Austin, Tex. Unofficially, holdovers Freddy Hancock,

200-yard backstroke title in 2:09.8. Dick Cleveland, another Buck-

Dave Hawkins, Intercollegiate pace of 1953, however, if he's hampion of Harvard, took the to stay in Wietelmann's plans.

200-yard breaststroke away from Michigan's Bumpy Jones, although Jones posted a faster Ralph Kennedy and Frank Calo,

But the judge, ruling Hawkins exhibition games. the winner, took precedence over the stop-watch. Michigan's quartet of Tom Benner, Ron Gora, Don Hill and

Bumpy Jones won the 400-yard free style relay in 3:26.1. Ohio

# Win Home Finale

Nebraska's gymnastics team round, showed he had plenty of won its last home meet of the power and that he could take it. season Friday, beating Illinois He dropped the 23-year-old ex-Navy Pier 69-26 and winning GI with a smashing left in the led the Huskers, who compete datory eight count. in the Midwest AAU meet at The votes, all for

Beatrice today. The meet starts Judge Jack Gordon and Referee at 2 p.m. Friday results:

at 2 p.m. Friday results:

Trampoline—Won by Don Hodge (N):
2nd. Max Kennedy (N): 3rd. Bruce Riley
(N): ite for 4th and 5th between Fred
Dreger (NP): and Jim Harris (NP).
Side Horse—Won by Frank Blazek
(NP): 2nd. Tom Kidd (N): 3rd. Bruce Riley
(NP): 2nd. Tom Kidd (N): 3rd. Bert Linn
(N): 4th. Bruce Riley (N): 5th. Ivory
Hardy (NP).
Hoftrental Bar—Won by Dan Foed (N):
The lefthanded Scholz, wearing
Arh. Ivory Hardy (NP). 5th. Frank Blazek
(NP):
The lefthanded Scholz, wearing
an elastic brace on the left knee

times during the lively fight with formances in 1949 and 1950 before both short and long lefts and fin-ished with a two-fisted bombard-played well in all departments both short and long lefts and finment that rocked the Midwest- his putter was his best friend.

errer in the final 15 seconds. The German won the first Only Three Track Vets round from all the officials, fell behind in the next two rounds. Back For Crete High and then clinched the fight with his solid punching in the fourth, favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

fifth, sixth and seventh rounds. eighth and ninth but Bubi's Al Papik.

Porterhouse, has suffered a bruise on his foot but trainer power punching in the last frame a flourish.

All Sports Day a.m.—Tennis—intrasquad 10 a.m.—Baseball -- intra-

12 noon-Track-exhibition 2 p.m. - Football - intra-4 p.m.-Basketball-Alumni

5 p.ns.—Swimming — exhi-

## **Grid Game** Tops Sport Three newcomers will be used on the mound in each of the two

vs. Varsity

greeted by a weather prediction Although untried in actual of 55 degree temperature and game competition, Diles and mild winds for the All Sports over Jack Eleena, UCLA, and righthander Charles Griffith Day athletic activity which is Gene Nicks Oklahoma A&M who Day athletic activity which is Gene Nicks, Oklahoma A&M, who Dries, who stands 6-4 and expected to attract a fair crowd pinned Larry Fowler, Michigan weighs 215 pounds, won all of to the University of Nebraska State, in 7.00.

on the intrasquad football game finals before 2,500 fans. in Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m. "Dries has a nice easy motion when the Huskers of next fall as giants, placing six men in the fight each other in the spring semifinals in what appears to be Griffith, 6-2 and 195 pounds, training closer. has a reputation for control and

For the first time in five endurance. He had a 16-14 mark years Nebraska fans will miss with the last-place Gastonia, N. the football players who comteam in the Tri-State (Class posed the Oldtimers squad which B) league in 1953 and was a battled the varsity in interesting unanimous choice for the all-star and usually tight games.

Wietelmann says that Grif- the Huskers into two squads, fith's curve is one of the best in the Reds and the Whites.

squad, and the second stringers are running with the Whites. pound Negro, had a 6-5 mark Both squads carry experienced players, but the sophomores who third straight 115-pound NCAA of the Huskers of 1954 may be the opening rounds by pinning One of the most promising baseball squads ever collected

> Left hander Fran Hoefmeier no defeats this season. and portsider Ray Novak, two pitchers who may carry the load for the Cornhuskers this spring,

Sharne will clash in an intra-

have seven infielders including will start on the mound. same time which Marshall has mack and newcomers Eugene meet the Alumni in the Coliseum Castiglione, Larry Neal and Jim at 4 p.m.

> many of the players who carried Good and the University to two conference co-championships in 1949 and 1950. They will work with players

of the last Husker varsity and those of other years. Good goes man in camp, so he's had ex- with the returning members of the 1954 squad and the present famed Banker's Mile, shatter the have to improve his 228 batting talented freshmen squad,

## Palmer Takes Early Lead In Aza'ea Open

Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who recently returned to Wake Forest College after a Coast Guard hitch, whipped par by seven strokes Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$10.-000 Azalea Open Golf Tourna-

Gustav (Bubi) Scholz of Germany The 24-year-old Palmer opened To endanger Dodds' 11-lap with four birdies as he turned in board record. Santee also must poard diving test with 441.10 got his American campaign out to a 32-32-65 card over the 6.652- crack the Chicago Stadium mark ished second and Shapiro third, scoring a unanimous 10-rounder yard Cane Fear Country Club of 4:06 4 by Dodds in 1944. scoring a unanimous 10-rounder course to lead Jimmy Turnesa. Santee's rivals include defend-decision over Al Andrews of Suformer PGA champion from ing champion Len Truex, Warren perior. Wis., at Madison Square Briarcliff, N.Y., by one stroke. Druetzler, Lawton Lamb and Turnesa carded a steady 34-32- Lowell Zellers. 66 with six birdies and a dozen

The 23-year-old Berliner, cut under the left eye in the second Tied with 67, two strokes behind Palmer, were his playing companions, professionals Bob Toski, the 127-pounder from Livingston, N.J., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y.; Jackie New

Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and Marty Furgol, Lemont. III. Tied for seventh place at 68 were Mike Souchak, Mamaro-neck, N.Y.: Lloyd Mangrum,

And Alan Zigmerman (NP): 3th. Burrell Kick in his wallops.

He shook up Andrews several with medal winning 36-hole per-kick of N: 4th. Bob Hei (NP): 5th. Burrell Kick in his wallops.

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Lincoln Star Special CRETE-Track prospects at Crete High are dim. Only three Andrews rallied to capture the lettermen are out under Coach

Lettermen are Mel Emeigh

Renews its HEAD Just try to drink the head

Kitzełman **Semifinalist** In NCAA NORMAN, Okla .- The Univer-

ity of Nebraska's Max Kitzelman Friday night gained a spot weight class of the NCAA wrestling meet by pinning Harold Hunter, Pittsburgh, in 5:07 in the

Kitzelman drew a bye for the first round. Semifinals and fin-als are slated for Saturday after-

Kansas State, 5-4 decision winner

Three defending champions and two 1952 titleholders grappled Greatest interest is centered their way through the quarter

> a romp for their 17th collegiate Ten schools followed the Ag-

curred with Penn State's victory day night.

last year, but their six man team | As a feature of the program,

crown, scored his second fall of the largest attraction to the fans. Robert David of Auburn in four minutes flat. It was Peery's 46th consecutive victory of his college and developed by Coach Tony | mat career.

David, a Southeastern Confersouad same at 10 a.m. on the ence champion at 123 pounds, had a record of eight victories and

## Spotlight On Coach Harry Good and his Wes Santee In 1954-55 basketball squad will Indoor Finale

CHICAGO A The spotlight centers on Miler Wes Santee of Relays, closing major meet of the be guests. indoor track season, at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

hopes to see Santee, running the recognized 11-lap board track record of 4:05.3. The mark was set by Gil Dodds in Madison Square

Other ace performers include about April 5.

Fred Wilt and Horace Ashenin the Lt. John R. Neyrey, tournafelter, FBI men dueling in the two-mile; Harrison Dillard, seek-Richards.

Santee, who romped a 4:04.9 gymnasium. mile on an eight-lap dirt track at

last June.

In the two-mile event, Ashenfelter is defending champion, winning last year when Wilt was absent. Ashenfelter last week scored his only victory over Wilt in 17

#### Ceresco High Tries Track First Time

CERESCO - Coach Dave Duey and 16 Ceresco High athletes will compete in four meets this spring,

their first in track. Candidates are Dale Isaacson. Stan Rudeen, Gary Beaman, Jack Erickson, Charlie Nelson, Don Broman, Marve Cords, Dave L. Ziegenbein. Dayle Swartz. Burklund, Jon Mostrom, Ray Otto, . Swanson, D. Ostransky, Owen Palmer and W. Pearson.

The schedult terril 2—triangular at Ceresco: 13—triangular at Ceresco: 23—triangular at Luther of Wahoo: 27—Saunders County meet at Wahoo



Teachers High Royalty

Shirley Bockoven and Jerry and king at a banquet honoring Teachers College High School athletes Friday night at

the University of Nebraska Parents of Student Union basketball players were guests. The dinner was followed by a magic show and dancing. (Star Photo.)

## Wesleyan Athletes Honored At Annual All-Sports Banquet Doane scored 9, Nebraska Wes-

Penn State which appears cer- all, were feted by the Yellers of said: "Oliver Wendel Holmes meet so completely that only hue, running for the first time, tain to lose its 1953 team title, the Brown, Wesleyan girls pen once said. 'Life is a romance' It three other schools had any firsts. The first year that the cham-group, at the annual all-sports is the painting of a picture, not Peru's Eldon McCall won the high pionship left the Midlands oc- banquet at Cotner Terrace, Fri- the adding of a sum, but you hurdles. Midland's mile relay

Dr. John Calvert, Pierce physician who starred in basketball and track and graduated in 1925, Pittsburgh, who is seeking his and Ralph Bowmaster, '42, successful Nebraska high school mentor now located at Seward, were presented as 1954 Honor Athletes by Coach Roy Robert-

Featured speaker for the eve-

#### Orwig Will Attend Banquet At York

braska's new athletic director, public appearance in the state at sented Coach Roy Robertson and the for second and third as Hastings the York Chamber of Commerce Earl Johnson with a gift and the would be commerced. Bill Orwig, will make his first banquet April 1 in the City Audi-Football Coach Bill Glassford is

Members of the York College, York High School and St. Joseph Kansas in the Chicago Daily News High School athletic squads will

#### A capacity crowd of 17,000 Air Base Tourney Plans Being Made letic program during the past

Plans are nearly complete for year. an intramural basketball tournament to be held at the Lin- Teachers Docket

dies title: middle distance star basis and each of the nine played in the temporary hangar this spring.

storied four-minute mile. His best second place teams. Plans are miler, who was fifth in the state time is 4:02.4 at Compton, Calif., being made to name an all-tour- last year; half-miler Jess Johnnament team also.

#### Granefruit League

Results Friday Washington (A) 10. Boston (A) 1. Philadelphia (N) 6. Detroit (A) 2. New York (A) 8. Brooklin (N) 3. Cincinnait (N) 3. St. Louis (N) 2. Milwaukee (N) 11. Atlanta (SA) 0.

#### **Games Saturday**

Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. St. Petersburg. Fig.

St. Petersburg. Fig.
Baltimore (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Albuquerque. N. M.
Chicago (A) vs. Phillier (N) at Clearwater. Fig.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Oklahoma City. Okla.
New York (A) vs. Washington (A) at Orlando. Fig.
Pitisburgh (N) vs. Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach. Fig.
Brooklyn (N) vs. Cinchasti (N) at Tampa. Fig.
Milwaukee (N) vs. Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta. Ga.

Blue Valley To Play

SEWARD, Neb. (P) — Operation of the Blue Valley Baseball League during 1954 has been assured. Seward. Garland, Staplehurst, Pleasant Dale, Cordova. Beaver Crossing, Raymond and Wilber will compose the league's membership.

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**AWNINGS and DOORHOODS** 

have to make the romance and team won and Wayne had a pair it depends upon how much fire is of winners in Don Groulik (low ın you. 'So we make the romance of mile).

life by the things we come to Milton Johnson and Glen Troyer love,, by how well we overcome got Kearney off to a flying start the spirit that we bring to life with two record-setting performand the things we live for If we lances in the morning. miss life's romance, the fault is Johnson broad-jumped 22 feet Vincente Colon. Wesleyan ad- mark of 22-34 set by Wesleyan's missions counsellor, acted as Jerry Rainforth last year, Rain-

master of ceremonies, introduc- forth was third behind Hastings' ing also Pep Club President Car Hoppy McCue this year.
olyn Rudd who offered a toast Troyer matched Johnson's efto the lettermen, and W Club fort with another fine perform-President Jim Lightbody who re- ance in the pole vault. He cleared Wesleyan lettermen turned ta- the old record. Chuck Cookson bles on their coaches and the and Jake Moser of Hastings tied

football squad members pre- for second and third as Hastings Earl Johnson with a gift and the vault places. basketball team honored Cage Coach Irv Peterson in the same the other morning field event, the

Mrs. Warren Urbom presented As the afternoon session began, five cheerleaders—Lois Haddix, the Antelopes kept piling it on. Central City, Phyllis Edgar. Nor-They won the first six events befolk; Jackie James, York. Beverly Munson, Blair, and Marlys Neison. Clay Center, for awards , Two Track Veterans Also as guests were representatives of the press and radio who have followed the Wesleyan ath-

# Includes 8 Meets

ing his eighth straight high hur- will be on a double elimination state Class B championship team Mal Whitfield; high jumper Ken squadrons on the base is to be Colege High track squad, which WILMINGTON, N.C. 19—Arnold Weisner, and pole vaulter Bob represented. Games will be faces an eight-meet schedule

Lettermen returning are Roger A trophy will be given to the Kaltenberger, shot putter and Michigan State last month, is winning team with medals going district champion in the discus rated a fine prospect to run the to members of the first and throw: Gail Heffelfinger, a son; Bob Seamark, a weight man and hurdler; and sprinter Bob Kaminski.

The Tutors open the season Friday, April 2, with tryouts in preparation for an April 6 home qual with Beatrice. College View and Cathedral provide the competition April 9 and April 14. Schedule

April 6—Beatrice, 9—College View: 14
—Cathedrai: 20—at Nebraska City Invitational: 27—at Doane Invitational: 30— Concordia of Seward.

May 7-8-9 District meet; 14-15 state

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We five and Redeem

Marks Set By Antelopes first in the high hurdles to break

Clayton Scott, former Nebraska

distance acc, ran NCC outdoor champ Vern McAleer of Hastings

into the ground in winning the

mile in a record 4:39.3. The gritty McAleer stayed with Scott until the back stretch of the last lap. Bill Moss tied the 60-yard dash its fifth victory. He was Ayers, only half a yard behind. Dor Etraney provided Kearnev's sixth win as he loafed to a ·51 1 clocking in the 440-yard

Kearney State Teachers won win the high hurdles in :08.3 seceight of 12 events, set three rec-onds, ending Kearney's "win ords, tied two records and in gen-streak." But in the first six events eral ran away with the unofficial the Antelopes had scored Nebraska College Conference in-Darrell Lloyd beat four other door track and field meet at the high jumpers by two inches, leap-University of Nebraska track ing six feet to give Kearney its

Then McCall came through to

seventh first. Scott came back to beat Me The Artelones sprinted, jumped Aleer again in a distance duel, and tossed their way to 67 points, tying Mac's indoor record of a new scoring record for the in-10:21.5. That was Kearney's last door carnival Hastings led the victory. six other schools in the meet with Wayne's Gary Earnes surprised

Glen Hinkle of Kearney in the 880, winning in 2:07.2. Don Grou-Peru took fourth with 16½ points. lik won the low hurdles for Wayne in 07.4, just three-tenths of a second off the record. The Antelopes dominated the

Basketball star Ronnie Dona sparked Midland's mile relay team to a winning time of 3:40.9 in the final event. That win didn't quite boost the Warriors past Weslevan, which finished one hurdles) and Gary Earnes (half half point ahead of Midland.

12 feet 3 inches, 21/2 inches over

son, Midland (1952).

60-yard dash—Wen by Bill Moss, Kearner, 2—Bon Ayres, Kearner, 3—Bob Barge, Petu, 4—Bud Jasnoch, Doane; 5—Milton Johnson, Kearney, Time—:06.4. Tick record set by Rod Washington of Weslevan ir 1953.

leyan ir 1953.

Mile run—Won by Clayton Scott, Kearney, 2—Vem McAleer, Hastines; 3—J. Schuteeler, Wayne: 4—Bill Watkie, Wayne: 5—Oliver Weard, Wayne Time—4:39.3.

New record, breaking old mark of 4:41.5 set by Len Kaiser, Chadren in 1952.

140-yard dash—Won by Don Straney, Kearner; 2—Frank Rose, Doane; 3—Loren Eikenberg, Weslevan; 4—Gene Marun, Midland, 5—Wally Wild, Doane Time 54.1

54 1 66-vard high hurdles—Won by Eldon 66-vard high hurdles—Won by Eldon Out At Dorchester

Lincoln Star Special

DORCHESTER—Only two letter winners are on hand to bolster the hopes of Coach Ted McCartney's track squad at Dorchester.

Miles Kaspar, a junior, has reported for competition in the 880-yard dash while senior Dale Frahm is back in the discuss.

Micard bigh burdles—Won by Eidon McCall, Peru: 2—George Kleen, Hestings 3—Bill Beck, Hastings 4—Clenn Gotschall, Wasper 5—Herry Obermeler. Kearney. Time—08 3.

High jump—Won by Darrell Lloyd. Kearney. (6-2): (four way tie)—Jerry Holland, Wesleyan, Glen Troyer, Reamer; Leven McCaller, Hastings (5-10).

Two mile—Won by Clayton Scott. Reamer; 2—Vern McAleer, Hastings: 3—Gary Schuttlee. Wayne: 4—Marshall Habant. Time 880-yard dash while senior Dale Frahm is back in the discuss.

Other prospects include Roger Clark, Noel Harling, Alvin Kalk-warf, Dave Potter. Dale Crofton,

ET YOIN SHRDLU CMFWYP VEGKQ 880-yard run—Won by Gary Earnes, Wayne, 2—Glen Hinkle Kearney; 3—Dick Brambie, Peru, 4—LeDon Frazer, Doane; 5—Oliver Nygaard, Wayne, Turne—2:07.2 60-yard low hurdles—Won by Don Groudk, Wayne, 2—Chuck Cookson, Hastings; 2—Glenn Gotschell, Wayne, 4—Eldon McCall, Peru; 5—Squeaky Kleen, Hastings, Turne—0:7.4 Mile relay—Won, by Middight (Etnie Gerald Boden, Dale Jonas, Dick Sennert, Fred Howlett, Dick Moser, Alvin Kaspar, Allen Krivohlavek, Terrence Feeken, Allen Moser, Alvin Kaspar, Allen Krivohlavek, Terrence Feeken, Fred Guggenmos, Alan Kotouc, Alan Kaspar and Marvin Kubert.

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pletely at sea Friday. Given a day of leisure as a

for a later telling. An early SOS had, however, relayed the word loom as the top new hurlers. Now that a week of hard con-ditioning has been completed, honors in 1952 with a 14-6 rec-sports show.

will begin the process of trimming his 27-man squad down to the Western League maximum of 21 men.
Corpus Christi, a sister affili-

gan's Jack Wardrop pulled the upset of the meet Friday when he beat Ford Konno of Ohio State by inches in the 220 yard free style final of the NCAA tercollegiate and NCAA records

Wardrop's twin brother, Bert,

it broke the world record of the Dusty Rhode, and Moose Wo-Yoshi Oyakawa, Olympic teamate of Konno beat our Larry Heim of Stanford to retain his

eye, picked up a seven-point first Fairchild at shortstop. style in 0:22.3, two-tenths shy of the American record which clusive rights. The Moose will

ime.

Hawkins was clocked in 2:15.4 Wietelmann is anxious to see while Jones' time was 3:15.2. how they measure up in the

State was second and Yale third. Fletcher Gilders of the Buckeves upset his favored teammates. Jerry Harrison and Morely Shapiro, to take the lowboard diving test with 441.10 got his American campaign off to

# Husker Gymnasts

all but one of the six events. | fifth round. Anrdews jumped up Bruce Riley and Tom Kidd at one, but had to take the man-

McMaster (N)
Tombline—Woo by Max Kenneds (N):
to 107 2nd and 3rd between Don Hodge
(N) and Dan Foxel (N): 4th Fred Dreser
(NP): 5th. Andr Kostek (NP).

#### **Derby Favorite** Has Bruised Foot LEXINGTON, Ky. UP-The new

Charles Whittingham said he expects it to cause little or no delay in the colt's training. The bruise is on the inside quarter of the right forefoot. There is nothing serious about it," said the trainer. "To make certain that the foot was all

right, we had it X-rayed this

morning. The X-rays revealed the foot is in perfect condition.



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## Yanks' Extra-Base Hit Surge Defeats Brooklyn

The New York Yankees unings as the Phils won their sev-leashed an extra-base surge enth Grapefruit game against 13 which smothered their World setbacks. Series rivals, the Brooklyn Dodg- A pair of home run balls led ers. 8-4, Friday.

homers, two doubles and two Gophers during the American triples in an assault on Don New- League season last year. Rookie combe and Joe Black as a crowd of 7,702, largest of the spring Hoeft in the fourth and shortstop in this city, looked on.

meetings between the clubs. They meet three times more in Brooklyn and New York early next

Gil McDougald, Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling hit for the circuit. Joe Collins and Ed Robinson pounded three-baggers and Berra and Bob Cerv smote doubles.

Allie Reynolds, star Yankee righthander whose labor will be pickings for Washington Friday relief this year, hurled the final innings. He allowed only two singles and whiffed six. The lone Sox. run off him was unearned.

York and fell behind, 3-0, by time for X-rays, which proved negathe Dodgers finished batting in tive after he had been hit on the fourth. He was cuffed for the left elbow by Frank "Spers" four hits and two runs in the second inning and gave up the other score in the fourth when

and Berra.

W-Reynolds: L-Black.

Home runs: Brooklyn. Newcombe: New
York. McDougaid. Woodling, Berra.

Palehose Open Date

#### TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox had an open date on the exhibition schedule Friday, but Manager Paul Rich-

ards drove his charges through a drill on fundamentals. The Sox meet the Philadelphia Phils at Clearwater today.

two to meet the May 15 limit Richards considering Billy Pierce, Virgil Trucks, Sandy will be with the W

Consuegra, Harry Dorish, Mike Memphis on April 9. Fornieles and Bob Keegan as his regulars. Trucks will get the starting will be the Cub pitchers against call against the Phils.

Phils Stop Tigers

#### LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Vet-

eran Jim Konstanty and rookie singles Friday and give the Philadelphia Phillies an easy 6-2 dinals Friday.

Konstanty, the National League's most valuable player in 1950, worked the first six innings, allowing only four compiled a 22-10 record for San singles Penson yielded only one

#### Fiore, Scortichini In Welter Scrap SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Up-

ing to move closer to a crack at the welterweight championship, meets active Italo Scortichini of Temple and Ted Kluszewski ally-televised 10-rounder. Fiore, a hard punching, rush-

in type fighter from Brooklyn, hasn't lost a fight since he was beaten by Carmen Basilio, the number one contender for the welterweight title, here last St. Louis (N) ... 000 000 020—2 8 0 Cincinnati (N) ... 000 001 02x—3 5 0 Haddix, Luna (7) and Yvars, Sami (7). Rice (8): Valentine. Minarcin (6), Savransky (9), Crimian (9) and Baller. W—Minarcin: L—Luna. Home Run—Cincinnati. Bell.

Carmine has improved rapidly and desperately wants a chance to take on Basilio again. He says he's sure he can beat him -and Philadelphia Athletics Friday off, that, if he does, it would make hoping to restore some life to him the logical welter contender. his slumping ball club.

will surrender his welterweight cided on a holiday. laurels and leave the field wide

television viewers who will see the fight (ABC, 8 p.m., CST) drew with Basilio in Carmen's latest fight in Miami.

#### Spartan Coach Elected College Mat President

NORMAN, Okla. (P)-Clifford Keen, former Oklahoma Aggie 6,920 fans. athlete and now wrestling coach at Michigan, was elected presi-Coaches and Officials Assn. The group, holding its annual

The group, holding its annual session as the NCAA wrestling tourney got under way at the University of Oklahoma, elected Arnold Umbach, Alabama Poly, Arnold Umbach, Alabama Poly, vice president.

J. O. Scalzo, Toledo, was named secretary-treasurer; William Tomaras, Washington State, Brissie, former Philadelphia membership secretary; and Ray- Athletics and Cleveland pitcher mond E. Sparks. Springfield has been named as commissioner (Mass.) College, and Art Weiss, of the American Legion Junior Clearfield, Pa., High School, Baseball program. trustees at large.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49 - | hit through the final three inn-

rs, 8-4, Friday.

The Bombers exploded three Billy Hoeft, who served up 24 Stan Jok belted a solo homer off Granny Hamner followed with a The victory was the second two-run homer in the fifth. It for the world champions in five was Detroit's 12th loss in 18

Philadeiphia (N) ... 001 220 001—6 9 1
Detroit (A) ... 000 100 100—2 5 0
Konstanty, Penson (7) and Lonnett:
Hoeft, Weik (8) and Lakeman.
W—Konstanty,
Home runs—Philadelphia, Jok. Hamner.

#### Red Sox Beaten 10-1 SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-South-

paw Bill Henry and right hander Hal "Skinny" Brown proved soft as the Senators romped to a 10

Boston's Bill Goodman was Jim McDonald started for New taken to Dr. Michael Di Cosola Shea in the third inning. Goodman suffered only a bruise.

Newcombe hit a homer.

Brooklyn (N) 020 104 000—4 10 1 for six runs in the third inning New York (A) 000 313 01x-8 9 1 Newcombe (5). Woley (7) and Walker. Thompson (6): McDonald, Reynolds (6) and Bern.

W-Reynoldst L—Black.

Workery Vernon's second of on Mickey Vernon's second of three hits and then punched out three more runs off Brown in the seventh and eighth innings. Washington (A) ... 006 100 210—10 12 1
Boston (A) ... 010 000 000— ) 7 2
Shea, Dixon (6) and Oldis; Henry, Brown
(5) and Morton, White (5),
W—Shea; L—Henry,

#### Cubs Are Idle

MESA, Ariz. (P)-The Chicago Cubs were idle Friday, prepar-Richards disclosed he plans to ing to launch a 13-game homecarry a staff of 12 pitchers into ward journey after closing their the regular season, lopping off third spring training camp here.

Twelve of the remaining games, starting Saturday at Alwill be with the White Sox in Giants.

Bubba Church and Bob Zick the Orioles today.

#### **Bell Wins For Reds**

TAMPA, Fla., (A)-Outfielder Gus Bell, Cincinnati's .300 slugeran Jim Konstanty and rookle
Paul Penson combined to stop
the Detroit Tigers with five
the Detroit Tigers with five
3-2 win over the St. Louis Car-

Good pitching and good fielding marked the exhibition game. Bell's big blow was off Memo Luna, the \$100,000 Mexican who compiled a 22-10 record for San Diego last season. Rudy Minarcin, former Buffalo pitcher, got credit for the win although the Cards scored their runs off him Cards scored their runs off him Cards scored their runs off him Cards scored their runs of him Cards runs of the Cards are cards as a constant of the Cards in the top of the eighth. Rookie Wally Moon singled in the two Cardinal tallies. The Cardinals threatened to

Italy here tonight in a nation- stopped Ray Jablonski, who Awarded Letters doubled at the start of the

#### A's Have Holiday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (#)-Manager Eddie Joost gave his

A lot hinges on Kid Gavilan's The A's just about tore the battle for the middleweight Grapefruit League apart until crown with Carl (Bobo) Olson this week. But they've lost their next week. If Gavilan wins, he last four games and Joost de-

pen.

Scortichini, well-liked by the levision viewers who will see our system."

"I don't know what has gotten into us," Joost said. "But levision viewers who will see our system." our system.

#### **Braves Whip Crackers**

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) - Pitcher Gene Conley overpowered the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern League Friday night as the parent Milwaukee Braves hammered out an 11-0 victory before

Conley allowed Atlanta's only safety and struck out eight. Ray dent of the American Wrestling Crone knocked off the six men who faced him.

#### **Brissie Named** INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Lou

Brissie, a graduate of junior baseball and a veteran of World War II, recently asked to be placed on the voluntary retired

He said that as junior baseball commissioner he hopes to repay part of the debt he owes the sport for what it did for him. He will supervise a program in which one million boys participate.





queen at the annual Northeast High School basketball banson and Marilyn Wolfe. (Star Photo)

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE Strikers bent Wildcats, 2-1.
Gutter Gals beat Scatterplus, 3-0.
High ind, game: Barbara Siegrist ... 158
High team series: Gutter Gals ... 159
High team game; Gutter Gals ... 450
High team game; Gutter Gals ... 673

GOODYEAR'S MEN'S LEAGUE Engineers heat Ins. Repair. 4-0.
Transmission heat Mill Room, 3-1.
High ind. game: Russ Sieck
High team series: Engineers
High ind. series: Russ Sieck
High team game: Engineers INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

With the break-up of the Tucson, Ariz., training camp, Friend

fielder Gale Wade. The Indians now have 35 players on their roster and are carrying two others not yet signed.

Infielder Rudy Regalado, who hit two homers and two singles in Thursday's 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Tucson: and veteran Hal Newhouser, who hopes

CAPITAL CITY MENS LEAGUE

Prime Rib Cafe beat House of Davisson, 2-1

Ben's New Way beat Ford Van Lines. 2-1

Wilson Sales beat Stroh Floor Coverings, 3-0

Corn Chinchilla Villa beat Capital Printin, 2-1

High ind. game: Tyrell 251

High ind. series: Wilson Sales 2-728

High team game: Wilson Sales 931

RUSINESS WAY SEASCHE Luna, the \$100,000 Mexican who eran Hal Newhouser, who hopes

Indianapolis, the Tribe's American Association farm club, try out for shortstop and "show I Bears, 2-1 by View Processing Company of the Processing

CRETE-Doane College Coach Aub Givens has announced 13 basketball letter winners for the '53-'54 season. There were no on the squad. Two seniors juniors, four sophomores, and the seven freshmen received

Juniors-Pete Eddy of Omaha. Larry Sims of Western.
Sophomores—Lloyd Abbott of val, Ia., Doug Dey of Gresham,

Charles Bolton of Grant. Freshmen-Lloyd Schulz Seward, Norman Lastovica of Omaha, Norky Jones of Wichita, Kan., John Fletcher of Hershey, Jim Maschmann of Hebron, Gary Parsons of Chester and Delmar

Peters of Seward.

LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE LADIES GREATER HINCOLN LEA.

Lin, Lib, Life heat Ben Simons, 2-1, Italian Village heat Bubble Up. 2-1, Pabst No. 2 bert Canada Dry. 2-1, Camera Store heat Skylane, 2-1, High ind, game: Marle Maul High team series: Pabst No. 2 ... 2, High ind, series; Marle Maul High team game: Pabst No. 2 ... 3

Melichor beat Boomers. 3-1.
Straus Bross AA beat Van Horos, 4-0.
Dawleys beat Dietze Music House, 4-0.
High land, games F. Mielsen 198
High team series: Dawley Motors 2488
High ind, series: T. Quinn 534
High team game: Dawley Motors 886

eastward with the New York Bower 19:
High team series: Kar Service 2:20 CAPITOL LEAGUE

was sent to Daytona Beach for further practice and reassignment, along with Pitchers Marion Murszewski, a lefty, and Howard Rodemoyer. a righthander; Infielder Bob Prentice; and Outside Rodemoyer. Cole Widdle C CAPITAL CITY MENS LEAGUE

BUSINESS WOMEN LEAGUE

High ind, game: P. Damm 209 High team series: Lincoln Steel Wks. 2,403 High lnd. series: P. Damm 579 High team game: Lincoln Steel Wks. 842

#### Nine Lettermen For Panama Ball Club

Panama for an eight game sea-

Panama also will play in the April 26-30. Lettermen are Bill Burk, Bob

Lincoln Star Special

were honored.

Rog Owen and Don Maurice of the way.' Ord, Dick Petrytus and Ivier Stop? Piontkowski of Loup City and J. stop? "Solly Hemus and Alex Gram-

## effect on his players. Every-

Broken Bow for the All conference team.

ORD - Coaches of basketball teams of the northern division of the Trans-Nebraska Conference

recently selected two players from Loup City and two from

Ron Golus and Jack Johnson of Loup City, Gene Armstrong made, through purchases and and J. Arnold of Broken Bow, help from our farm system, we and A. Brouilette of Ravenna don't anticipate finishing 22

#### the field. His words to the press | big league pitching. the field, is a different man off are carefully weighed for their

For instance: Do you think Brooklyn will win again? "You always respect a champ-

Ebbets Field.

If the Cards had reversed

their sad 0-11 record at Brook-

lyn, they could have closed the

22-game gap separating them

from the Dodgers. Instead of a

third-place tie with the Phillies,

they might have won the pen-

Manager Eddie Stanky,

course, doesn't expect Raschi to

himself. Still, the ex-Yankee

righthander has an interesting

Series record. He is 3-2 against

the Dodgers in three world

series but the two defeats were

1-0 to Preacher Roe in 1949

and 3-2 to Carl Erskine's 14-

strikeout job last fall.

Is your club better?

"With the additions we have games back again, barring in-Honorable mention went to juries, unless we should go all

Who's going to play short-

Stanky Seeks Better Record With Vic mas are battling for shortstop, department too. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) Whoever doesn't make it will

during the winter.

'Buy A Yankee To Beat Brooklyn'

"Buy a Yankee to beat Brook- stay with this ball club." lyn." That's the World Series- And first base?

Ray Jablonski, who hit 21

homers and drove in 112 runs with a .268 average in his rookie "I won't make up my mind | year, has Stanky's nod as the until the season opens who is third baseman. Many think Hemus will be on the job by mid Shortstop and first base are season. Red Schoendienst, of the big stories in the Cards' camp this spring for the course, is the second baseman, wealthy brewery owners dished He just missed the batting title up about \$200,000 cash to last year, finishing two points strengthen the two positions behind Brooklyn's Carl Furillo

at .342. Grammas, the new shortstop, Stan Musial, driving for a cost about \$100,000 from the seventh batting crown, is the Cincinnati organization. A .307 left fielder with Rip Repulski in hitter at Kansas City last seacenter and old dependable Enos son when he hit only two Slaughter, 38, in right. Wally perform such a miracle all by homers, Grammas supposedly is Moon, a young lefthanded hitter a slicker fielder than Hemus with a .307 report card at Rowho hit 14 homers and batted chester, is the man of the future .279 last season. A shoulder inin the Card outfield. Peanuts jury handicapped Grammas early Lowrey and Joe Frazier will be but he has been getting his chance in recent games. Everykept for pinch hitting chores. Del Rice, Sal Yvars and either Dick Rand or Bill Sarni will do body who saw him last year raves about him but it remains

the catching.
Raschi's 13-6 record last sea-Stanky, a fiery pepper pot on to be seen whether he can hit son actually won't do much The \$100,000 first baseman is more than make up for the loss Tom Alston, a 6-foot-5 Negro of Vinegar Bend Mizell (13-11)

with a .297 average, 23 homers now in the Army. Raschi, Gerry thing he says is double checked and 101 runs batted in at San Staley (18-9) and Harvey Hadto see how it would look in Diego last year in 180 games. He dix (20-9) the the certain startand 101 runs batted in at San Staley (18-9) and Harvey Hadcan field rings around Steve ers. Tom Poholsky, back from Bilko, the .251 hitting 1953 reg- the Army, Joe Presko (6-13) and ular, but once again comes the Stu Miller (7-8) probably will question of hitting. Alston is a be the other starters, Steve Yupowerfully built fellow who has, the 1952 relief ace who had swings for the fences but also arm trouble last season, has been strikes out frequently. Bilko, of slow coming around. Al Brazle course, does pretty good in that (6-7) will be in the bullpen.

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CAPITOL CITY LADIES LI

Bears, 2-1
Parrish Motors beat Union Ins. Co., 3-0
Emerson Clear beat Bobs, 2-1
Illmans Coffee Bob beat VFW 2606
Cubs, 274-24
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Lincoln Star Special PANAMA—Coach Don Jones has nine baseball lettermen at

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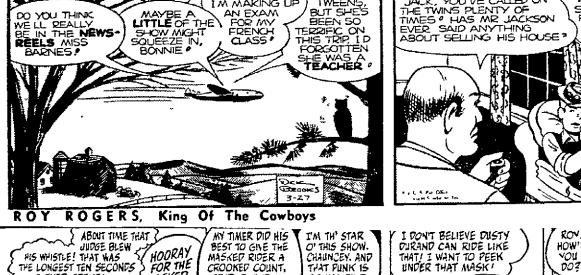
Steward and Darrell Bouma. The schedule: March 30—Filler: April 2
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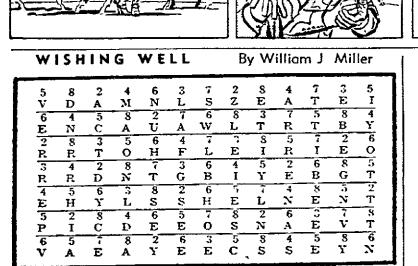
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was vaccinated with the phono-This writer strings along with the cat. There is so much good! , in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us it ill benoovers any of us to borrow the ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!

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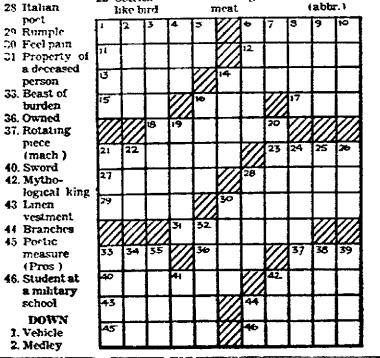
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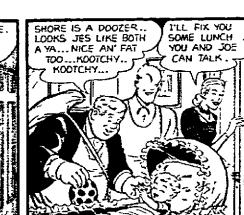
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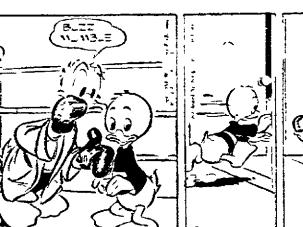
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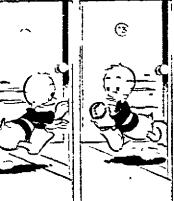






DONALD DUCK







By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



VASSE TALKIN TO



By George McManus

# Steady To Lower

OMAHA (AP)-Hog prices took a steady to 50 cent lower direc-

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Hogs: salable Friday 2.500: moderately active on small supply: barrows and gifts unevenly steady to 50c or more lower: with a maximum decline on choice 1 and 2 offerings under 250 lbs: sows 25c lower: choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gifts \$2850\pi 27.25; around 1 deck \$27.35 to major packers: 240 to 270 lbs. \$26.00\pi 25.75; 270 to 300 lbs. \$25.00\pi 26.25; choice 300 to 550 lb. sows \$23.00\pi 25.25; choice 300 to 550 lb. sows \$23.00\pi 25.25; stags \$18.50\pi 21.50.

Cattle: Salable 700: calves 50; receipts include 8 cars direct to stocker and feeder dealers; balance of run mostly slaughter cows and a sizeable portion of the cow supply being carried into next deek; few scattered sales slaughter classes about steady; but hardly enough trading for a tar test of the market; few utility and commercial cows \$11.00\pi 13.00; canners and cutters \$9.50\pi 10.75. Sheep: Salable 100; nominally steady; but slaughter lambs quotable to \$25.25; ewes to 59 00. ОМАНА

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 2,000. Active; barrows and gilts fully steady to 10c higher in spots: choice 180 to 240 lbs., \$26.75 @ 27 25; small lots \$27.35 150; calves 50c.

CHICAGO Hogs: Salable, 4.000; moderately active; generally steady on butthers; steady to 25c lower on sows, most choice 190-250 lb, butthers, \$26.75 \circ 27.25\cdot one load choice No 1 and No 2 202 lb at \$27.40\cdot most 260-290 lb. \$26.250 \circ 26.75\cdot 30-330 lb. \$25.75 \circ 26.25\cdot heavier weights down to \$24.50 to 400 lb. and a few 180 lb. around \$26.00\cdot sows up to 600 lb. mostly, \$22 00\circ 24.75\cdot sows up to 600 lb. mostly, \$22 00\circ 24.75\cdot shippers took \$8 00\cdot Cattle: Salable 600\cdot cattle: Salable 600\cdot cattle: Substantial for the Methodist Church. Surviving are his work of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his w Hogs: Salable, 4,000; moderately active: 519.00%24.50; inting to low goods, 37-35, 67 18 50; commercial to choice beifers, \$15.00 ft 22.75; canners and cutters cows, \$0.00 ft 11.50; utility and commercial. \$11.50 ft 14.00; a few utility to low commercial bulls, \$14.00 ft 15.00; vealers \$25.00 down with cult and utility strades, \$8.00

down with coll and unity Hales, 80 to 215 00.

Sheep: 200: slaughter lambs and sheep scarce: steady: good and choice wooled 110 lb. down \$24 00 ff 25,00. including three loads 103 lb. weights \$24 50: choice and rime grades scarce: quotable to \$26.25: utility to low good lambs, \$17.00 ff 23,50; shorn lambs absent: cull to choice slaughter ewis. \$6.00 ff 10.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 2.000 Slow; barrows and gilts to order buyers 25c to 50c lower; major interests indding to 25c off: mostly steady; sows 25c off: choice 199 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts \$26.50 @ 27.00; double deck \$27.2c, 250 to 300 lbs., \$25.50 @ 26.50; choice 350 to 550 lb. sows \$23.00 @ 24.50; one lot \$24.50. one lot \$24.50. Cattie: 400: calves 150. Nominally un-

#### LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, March 26 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.19.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.38; No. 1 white, Oats: No 2, 32 lbs. 74c. Barler: No. 2, \$1.05. Milo: Cwt., \$2.30.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2 52 4: No. 3 stated earlier she had admitted Cern: No. 1 yellow \$1.54%: No. 3, Oats: No. 2 white \$5c; No. 3, \$112c.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 70 cars: down 12 to up 12. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.40 \( 2.45 \). No. 3 \$2.38 \( 2.15 \). No. 3 \$2.38 \( 2.15 \). No. 2 red \$2.30 \( 2.34 \). No. 3 \$2.38 \( 2.15 \). No. 2 red \$2.30 \( 2.34 \). No. 3 \$2.31 \( 2.33 \). No. 3 \$2.31 \( 2.34 \). No. 2 white Com: 57 cars: up ½ to 3c: No. 2 white "worse that spellow & mixed \$1.55½ @1.55N; No. 3 \$1.55½ @1.75N

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Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt; condensed \$320 cwt Upland prairie hav: No. 1 \$25.00 626.00; No. 2 \$24.006 25.00; No. 3 \$18.00 621.00; Sample grade \$15.006 25.00; No. 3 \$18.00 621.00; A Creighton delegation talked to State Engineer L. N. Ress Frisch 60 627.00; No. 2 \$25.00 626.00; No. 3 \$22.006 25.00; No. 2 \$25.00 626.00; No. 2

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#### **Hastings High Wins**

KEARNEY, Neb. &-Hastings DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS High School won the grand trophy and Red Cloud the master trophy in the Inter-High School Scholastic Contest at Kearney State Teachers College. More than 1.800 students from 114 high schools participated. This was the third time in four years Red

Cloud has won the trophy. CHURCH CALENDAR

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to Lincoln 36 years ago.

Born in Dawson, he had lived

in Norton, Kan., until he moved

Mr Harral was a member of

Surviving are his wife, Ida

sons, Roy and John, both of

Lincoln, Charles of Kansas City

Mo., Leo of Beatrice and Edwin

and Robert, both of Chicago;

daughters, Mrs. Alma Mehser of

Smith Center, Kan., and Mrs.

Mildred Cook of Denver: 15

ford of Erie, Kan., and Mrs.

Myrtle Rice of Spokane, Wash. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Girl, 13, Committed

To Geneva School

As A 'Delinquent'

were other similiar incidents.

Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener

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'Worse Than I'

asked the court that she be

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road aren't too great."

Both the girl and her mother

as 150 in Thursday's Star.

A 13-year-old Lincoln girl has

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died Friday.

Rites On Tuesday

Mr. Harral

Edwin J. Faulkner of Lincoln, cessful system" of private volspeaking for the U.S. Chamber untary health insurance plans. of Commerce, Friday denounced President Essenhower's health posal, Faulkner said, "would Cattle sales were too limited President Eisenhower's health create in the minds of the genfor a market test. There were reinsurance proposal as a "first eral public a belief that it offers not enough sheep offered to step in the direction of social an adequate solution to health the Italian freighter Podesta tes- Rev. James Stilwell officiating problems. This would be a de-An Associated Press Washing- lusion and therefore wrong."

ES ton dispatch said the Chamber's "The entry of the federal position appeared to be a tipoti government into this field," the that the program could run into insurance executive said, "would 1% strong opposition from some result in controls and regulaprivate insurance companies and tions which would inhibit the cer to Gibralter. keen competition among private Faulkner, president of the firms which has resulted in ex-Woodmen Accident Company, perimentation and new policies the Woodman Central Assur- very beneficial to the public."

ance Company, and the Wood- President Eisenhower has men Central Life Insurance publicly opposed socialized med-Company and a leader in health leine. He has asked Congress to insurance trade associations, told enact a plan under which the the House Commerce Commit- government would insure prithe House Commerce Committed government would insure prittee that sponsors of the program vate health insurance firms Pan Hit "would be disappointed by its against most of their losses.

failure to achieve its expressed Secretary of Welfare Oveta purpose." gram would help the private He insisted the program firms offer broader health inwould add nothing to the pres-surance coverage and bigger ent rapidly expanding and suc- benefits.

#### **Board Sets April 13 For** Valuation Complaints The State Board of Equaliza-tion has set April 13 to hear com-

plaints relative to the proposed values for assessment of motor vehicles in 1955. Services for Elmer B. Harral, 68, 3061 W, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Spain, the 'Complaints are that the valua-

tions are excessive. Appeal to the Supreme Court is provided if protestants are dissatisfied.

Complaints were filed by:
Rogers Truck Line. Sidney, Neb
Nebraska Motor Carriers Association.
Always-on-Time Transfer Co. of Omaha.
Transit Incorporated. Omaha
Independent Truckers Inc., Omaha.
Union Freightways, Omaha.
Ross Transfer, Chadron.
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Watson Brothers, Omaha, and the
Watson Brothers, Omaha, and the
Nebraska New Car Dealers Association,
represented by Chambers, Holland and
Groth of Lincoln.

#### **County Musicians** To Gather Here

More than 200 Lancaster County music students will assemble Sat- sulting in dirty, filthy places for urday at Nebraska Wesleyan University for the 23rd annual music contest sponsored by the County Activities Association. Solo contests will be held in vio-

lin, trombone, flute, clarinet, cor-Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Remington net, horn, saxaphone; girls' high, of Chicago, Mrs. June Shields of medium and low voices; boys' high, medium and low, and piano. Other contests will be held in grandchildren; one great grand- soprano-alto duets, boys' quarchild; sisters, Florence Harral of tets, girls' trios, band, boys' Norton, Kan., Mrs. Maggie Hur- chorus, girls' chorus, and mixed chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lentz of the University of Nebraska music department will be the contest Students from Bennet, Firth.

Waverly, Panama, Hickman, Walton. Malcolm, Raymond, Hallam, Roca. and Central schools will compete. Bennet, Panama and Waverly

will compete in the band contest. been committed by the Lancaster | Earl E. Lowe, Firth superin-County Juvenile Court to the tendent of schools, is president of State Training School for Girls at Geneva after she was found to be delinquent child.

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#### Mrs. A. G. Clang Dies In Missouri

Funeral services for Mrs. A. G. Clang, 68. formerly of Lincoln, were held in Carthage, Mo., March 19.

She was the wife of Andrew Clang, who operated a jewelry store in University Place until 1928, when the couple moved to Rogers. Ark.

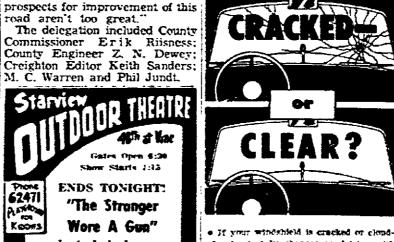
They also had lived in Kansas before going to Carthage 10 years ago when Mr. Clang retired. Mrs. Clang was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are her husband: daughters. Mrs. Dick Barkman of admitted being intimate with the Lincoln, Mrs. H. T. Wilson of 13-year-old girl, was found to be Richland, Wash., Mrs. O. L. Humdelinquent. His case was con- mel of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. F. E. tinued to April 9 for disposition. Conners of San Lorenzo. Calif. ROME (P-Actress Ava Gard-Two other youths, 18 and Mrs. B. W. Bergen of Wichita. ner declined to pose holding a nearly 18, have pleaded guilty in Kan., and Mrs. M. W. Pitman of photograph showing her husband. County Court to separate Kansas City, Mo.: sons, A. G. charges of contributing to the Clang Jr. of Dodge City, Kan. delinquency of the girl. Sentence and Clarence E. of Carthage: 15 has been deferred pending an grandchildren and four great told photograph showing her husband. Frank Sinatra, receiving an Oscario delinquency of the girl. Sentence and Clarence E. of Carthage: 15 has been deferred pending an grandchildren and four great told photograph showing her husband. investigation by the adult pro- grandchildren.

#### **Area Insurance Meet** April 1, 2 In Omaha

The road is graveled now. The Friday

delegation asked that it be He said about 250 are expected Asset graded and blacktopped if funds from an eight-state area including insurance commission per-Ress explained that while the sonnel and company represen-



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# 34 Are Lost When E. H. Luikart

Spanish minelayer Guadalete Spanish minelayer Guadalete sank during a Mediterranean For Monday storm 20 miles east of Gibralter and 34 persons were reported

Spanish naval authorities said cued 43 persons from the galewhipped seas, including the son of Navy Minister Adm, Salvador Moreno.

The Podesta brought the survivors and one dead petty offi-

The 700-ton Guadalete was on coast guard duty when heavy seas caused several leaks and her engine room was flooded.

## Housing House Unit Scales

Down Ike Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's public housing proposal took a beating in the House Appropriations Committee, while the House Banking Committee Friday night gave final approval to other parts of administration's overall housing program.

Republican-dominated The Appropriations Committee "efused, 26-9, to approve the President's request for 140,000 lowunits over the next four years. The committee instead recom-

mended a limit of 20,000 new units in the coming fiscal year, which starts July 1, and 15,000 units the following year. After this construction — for which the government is already comnitted - the program should be dropped completely, the commit-

Appropriations Chairman Taoor (R-NY) told a newsman: The public housing program is a racket. It is absolutely repeople to live in. It just hasn't worked out like it was supposed

Meanwhile, the Banking Committee, working late into the night, put a final stamp of approval on an omnibus housing bill aimed at spurring private industry to take up where public housing leaves off. Liberal Loans

#### It aims at a stepped up slum

clearance program, with more iberal loans for many types of home improvements. It would give Eisenhower power to cut down payments and provide later in a flaming crash in the longer repayment periods—thus Salinas Mountains nearby. reducing monthly payments—on government insured loans for James A. Johnston, who was ew or old houses.

R-Mich) predicted after completing action on the bill that it would lead to construction of a record 1,300,000 new homes this

Carol E. Seevers, Hickman super- insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Veterans Administration (VA).

The veterans groups had protested the proposed maximum FHA terms were so liberal they sion to land. wiped out almost all the differential For a new or old house ap-

praised by FHA at \$12,000. for off and to wait two or three mi example, the down payment utes. A high wind was churnir could be reduced by \$1.000 to up the dust of the drought-drie \$1,400. At \$15,000, the down area around Monterrey, cutting payment could be reduced by visibility almost to zero. Who \$850 to \$2,150; at \$20,000 by \$600 the tower called the Aeronave to \$3,400. All government insured loans

could run up to 30 years. The spotted by a plane pilot later limit now is 25 or 20 years in 000 feet up on mile-high Friar many cases. The limit on FHA Peak, 16 miles northwest of Mo loans would be boosted from terrey. \$16,000 to \$20.000.

#### **Ava Declines To Pose** With Photo Of Frankie ROME Actress Ava Gard-

"I'm not dressed for it." she

told photographers who caught up with her in a men's clothing store. She looked with interest at the

picture, showing Smatra being awarded for his supporting role

# Spanish Ship Sinks Services Set

Services for Edwin H. Luikar Monday at Hodgman-Splain, th Mr. Luikart, a well-know No



He entere his father bank at Ti den in 189 and two year later wa named a stat bank examii

he was pres Mr. Luikart dent of the Ti

He moved to Omaha and wa Lion Bonding and Surety Con pany there. In 1927 he becam vice president of the Lincoln N. tional Bank and Trust Compar in Lincoln. Ex-Banking Superintendent

Gov. Charles Bryan appointe him superintendent of the stat banking department in 1931. For years later he was made judicia receiver for about 100 state banks. Born at Galesburg, Ill., he ha attended schools in Tilden ar Norfolk. He attended the o

Western Normal College in Li coln and Iowa State College. Mr. Luikart was active in t state Democratic organization rent, government-built housing and was a nominee for sta treasurer in 1938. He was a member of St. Ma

thew's Episcopal Church, Seso tris Temple of the Sarine ar William Lewis Camp 2 of Spanis War Veterans. He was a 32r degree Mason. Surviving are his wife, Nell a son, Gordon A. of Sioux Cit

Ia.; daughters, Mrs. Maria Schmitz of Manitowoc, Wis., ar Mrs. Duane Willander of L Mesa, Calif.; seven grandch dren; one great grandson; brot ers, Dr. Ralph Luikart of Omah Roy of Detroit and Carol B. Baton Rouge, La., and sister Mrs. John Sain of Bristol, Tenr and Mrs. Cordelia Simpkins tou ing in Spain.
Burial will be in Stella.

#### 18 Are Killed In Airliner Plunge **Near Monterrey**

MONTERREY, Mexico (P)— Mexican airliner, waved off fro landing in a dust storm here, ca ried 18 persons to death momen A New York City accountar

Mexico on a business mission, ar Banking Chairman Wolcott four vacationing Americans we among the 15 passengers who pe ished with the crew of three.

The other Americans we James L. McCormick, his so

A bull fighter, Hector Sauced was among the Mexican dead. The Aeronaves De Mexiplane, on a cross-country loc

run from Mazatlan to this indu trial center, flew over the Mo terrey Airport and asked permi The control tower responde that an American airlines plan

for Mexico City was just taking plane back, there was no answe The charred wreckage wa

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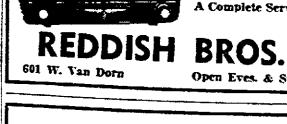


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#### Schedule Listing \$4,445,287 In Claims **Against American Buslines Filed Here** A schedule listing \$4,445,287.50 Transcontinental Bus System, in claims of secured and unselline, was listed as the bulk

cured creditors of American Bus- holder of the shares: 10,401 in lines, Inc., has been filed in preferred and 144,819 in common. Federal Court in the proceed-ings for the reorganization of from a few dollars to the sethe corporation,

The detailed list of known \$1,181,862.38. creditors, as of the close of In the original petition, filed business on Feb. 9, 1954, was Feb. 10, 1954, the company listed filed by Richard W. Smith, a liabilities as \$5,294,576 as against

Bus companies, (net interline

exchanges, equipment rental, ticket sales, etc.), \$585,208.22; materials, service and supplies, \$550,775.07; rents. \$32,410.57; employees and agents compensation and bonuses, \$245.591.68; taxes, \$278,060.32; customers refunds, station collections and unredeemed tickets. \$87,458.81; insurance, \$286,396.82 and unsecured notes with ac**c**rued interest, \$26,819.72.

The \$2,333,965.22 in claims of secured creditors include conditional sales vendors, \$839,637.16 in principal and \$4,354.44 in Richard W. Smith as trustee and accrued interest; real estate mortgages, \$266,993.24 and trustee. \$528.66; loan secured by capital stock of subsidiaries, \$45,472.44 and \$898.27, and Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, (secured by agreement and mortgage of 1951) \$1,181,862.38 and \$12,819.90

Total principal of debentures was \$525,000 with accrued inter- Committee on Employment of est of \$2,890.56, as of Feb. 9. Dividends in arrears on 10,413

shares of preferred stock totalled \$39,048.75. Common stock shares Eisenhower. numbered 145,780.

#### Notice to Dealers in Light Poles

Nebraska. Each bid must be accompanied by a criffied check in the sum of five per ent (5%) of the total amount of the id, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guaran-tee of good faith.

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City reserves the right to reject or all bids, and to waive any defect THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. | identification.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

cured claim of the RFC loan of

Lincoln attorney, who has been assets of \$6,669,134.

Although solvent, the coast—to—coast operator, a Delaware cornection with its principal office in Lincoln showed the coast—to—poration with its principal office in Lincoln showed the coast—to—see a default divorce decree of Feb. 17, 1954. in Lincoln, showed it is without sufficient liquid funds to pay current indebtedness and operating expenses for the next six

The reorganization proceedings were asked so debts could be extended a reasonable time, or reasonably readjusted so with effected economies and additional business in prospect, the debts can be paid and equities could be preserved for stockholders.

Hearing has been set for Saturday in the proceedings to hear complaints, if any, against the apopintment by the court of

#### McIntire Resigns

Adm. Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, resigned as chairman of the President's the Physically Handicapped.

The resignation was accepted without comment by President

#### Dope Addict Held In Attempt Kidnap Case

"Jimmie" Valentine out of separate police lineups as the gunman who failed in a shot-punctured attempt to take the boy from the Catlin-Hillside school. Three of those who picked nicipal Court for speeding 50 miles Valentine were positive in their an hour in a 30-mile zone. She

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### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

guilty, fined \$9; Betty Jane Caulter, 4526

Chadstone, pleaded guilty, fined \$14; George C. Caves, 1306 No. 45, pleaded guilty, fined

ambeau, 4698 Meredith, pleaded unity, fund 46; Emil Scheerer, 1707 No. 28; pleaded guilty, fund \$3; Lloyd J. Stice, 1445 Mul-

DIVORCES

Marian Nelson filed for divorce from Mariyn M. Nelson alleging extreme cruelly. Erint L. Drocchot alleging extreme cruelly. Erint L. Drocchot alleging extreme cruelly. Married Dec. 4, 1938, Lincoln.

Erin L. Drocchot alleging extreme cruelly. Married Dec. 21, 1950, in Lancaster County, Neb.

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Divorces

pleaded guilty, fined 34, Charles Henselman, 3918

Nathon pleaded guilty, fined 320, Donald Elements, fitches, fi pleaded guilty, fixed \$4, John C. Loox, 842 Summer, pleaded guilty, fixed \$4; Adron D. McIntosh, 742 So. 7, pleaded guilty, fixed \$6; Plecre J. Ogch, 5519 Oluham, pleaded Neh,
Maria C. DeVois filed for separate main-26: Picere J. Ogch. 5519. Oltham. pleaded guilty. Inned \$7: Charles N. Plumer, 1 (15). R. pleaded guilty. Inned \$7. Harold J. Ostern, 3039. Stratford, pleaded guilty. Inned \$7. Dale N. Ossenkop, Walton, pleaded guilty. Inned \$4: Richard W. Ostermiller, 515 E. pleaded guilty. Inned \$8: Donald G. Penner, 1820. So. 15. pleaded guilty. Inned \$3: Heibert V. Ramfall, 1900. So. 15. pleaded guilty. Inned \$8: Reibert V. Ramfall, 1900. So. 15. pleaded guilty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Havelock, (3) 10 rev.)

William V. McVey & w to Jason B.
While & w, L. 5 & G. B. D. Mills Sector, frage S3. Lloyd J. Street, 1415 Malberry, pleaded guilty, fined \$3; Mary J.
Swanda, 2630 R. pleaded guilty, fined \$3; Mary J.

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DRIVING DURING SUSPENSION OF LICENSE—Henry P. Reichel, 720 Voc. MISKEPRESENTING AGF. TO BUY BEER—Donald J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; Deaded suity, fined 310; Miskepresent J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; John C. Lambher. 1440 P. pleaded suity, fined 310; Miskepresent J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; Miskepresent J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; Miskepresent J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; Miskepresent J. Grubec, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 310; Donovan L. Krise, Alexandria, pleaded suity, fined 310; Donovan J. Krise, Alexandria, ple MISIGEPRESENTING AGE TO BUY BEER-Donald J. Grobee, 4013 Holdrege, pleaded suity, fined 470. POSSESSION OF BEER BY MINOR -Marlin D. Bree, 1535 R, pleaded guilty, fined 157. PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—A

41-year-old dope addict is being held under \$100,000 bail as NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Donald S. Diebal 1440 Speckwall algority fined Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., wednesday, April 7, 1954, for furnishing one carload of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the Specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$3,200.00 f.o.b.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—A 41-year-old dope addict is be-fined \$10,000 bail as the man who attempted to kidnap 9-year-old George Brice III, son of a prominent Portland realtor, last Friday.

Five witnesses picked James of this carload of poles is \$3,200.00 f.o.b.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

> Teacher Has Lesson INDIANAPOLIS AMrs. Phyllis

M. Day, 23, was fined \$25 in Muwas a teacher of driver-training.

## guilty, fined \$11; Clarence Wilber Sparks, Marysville, Kan, pleaded suilty, fined \$11; Ivan D. Perley, Stoux City, Ia., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Alton D. Herrboldt, Menno, S.D., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Lawrence H. Dunn, Omahn, pleaded guilty, fined \$26; R. D. Knisley, Nebraska City, pleaded guilty, fined \$27; Joseph M. Toledo, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$10. COUNTY COURT PEACE WARRANT—Donald R. Fisher of 6208 Havelock, appearing on a warrant signed by Dorothy Fisher, exceed to furnish a \$200 peace bond as required by court. Notice to Bidders

Charleston, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$15; Harry C. Faukhouser, Herman, pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Paul E. Giesenhauer, Clarks, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Bernard E. Whalen, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Clarence Wilbur Sparks,

Notice to Bidders

Scaled hids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for furnishing Tax Billing Forms for the use of the City Treasurer for the year 1954-55, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost for these tax billing forms is \$1,600,00 delivered to the City Treasurer at Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount of the bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Cemural Standard Time, Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1286, being in 37th Street from M Street to Woods Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer he City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paying is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. \$ 3.25 Combined Curb & Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.32
Farth Excavation. per cu. yd. 0.85
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 60-inch Storm Sewer Inlets. Complete, each 150.00
16-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per

16-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per tin. ft. 4.70
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$5.100.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$255.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, April 7, 1954. for the paving in Paving District No. 1292 being in Greenwood Street from 16th Street to 55th Street. Knox Street from 16th Street to 55th Street, and 55th Street from 16th Street to 55th Street, and 55th Street from Knox Street to Greenwood Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq.

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Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.85

Overhaul, per cu. yd. sta. 0.005

Parking Space Finish per sq. yd. 0.15

Asrhalt Extransion Joint, 4 in.x5 in.
in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35

Total Construction Cost. \$25,500.00

Each proposal must be accommanied by a certified check for \$1.275.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a smarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to relect any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG., City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposis will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, April 7, 125-4, for the paving in Paving District No. 1211, being in Summer Street from 6th Street to 7th Street in said City, secondine to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer settimate of the office of the City Engineer;

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Total Construction Cost 16,400,00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,000, made ray-able to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer.

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BERGMAN Mrs Ruby Bergman, 41, 1225 So. 35th, died Friday Sorivivors, husband, John A. Jr., daughter, Dorothy Jather, William J., [Inettgerback, all of Lawoln, Embergers.]

HARRAI. Funeral of Elmer B. Harral. 68, 3061 W. who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Theoday at Hodgman-Solvin, the Rev. Clyde P. Stark officiators Survivors white, Ida: sem. Roy E. and John H., both of Lincoln: Charles V. Kansay City, Mo., Len D., Beatrice, Edwin E. and Robert H., both of Chicago, Ill.; doubleters, Mrs. Gladys Femington, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Juna Shields, Smith Center, Kan., Mrs. Middied Cook, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Alma Mether, Lincoln: systems, Mrs. Florence, Harral, Norton, Kan., Mrs. Maggie Horford, Eric. Kan., Mrs. Maggie Horford, Eric. Kan., Mrs. Maggie Spokane, Wash; 15, grand-hildren and one great grandchild. Wyuka.

OSWALD—Mrs. Libbie Anna Oswald, 21, 1120 So. 11th, died Friday, Survivors: daughter, Minnie II, Oswald of Lincoln son, Fred I., of South River, N. J.; one grandson, Roberts, RIDDLE—Funeral for Mrs. Sophia Dora Riddle, 91, 526 No. 14th, at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. A. G. Ahiman officiating. Vera Upton will sing. Maryalice Many at the organ. Pallbearers: Walter and Albert Thomas, Walter and Arthur Minchow, Ralph Kapke, Charles Bell. Wyuka.

SNYDER—Funeral of Henry G. Snyder.

74, 1409 No. 14th, who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Evanguliant Church, the Rey Ferdinand Sattler of United Williams. Pallficiating, Jacob Lebsack will sing, Pall-bearers; Roy, Leonard, John and Henry Spahn, Robert Hohnstein, Eusene Kalk-warf, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain.

Horse Hitches Return CHICO, Calif. (A) - Remember the old iron hitching posts of the borse and buggy days? Many of the city's older homes still have them. Owners of new homes are buying the posts and installing them on their curbs - no one knows just why.

#### Notice to Dealers in Sand-Gravel

Sand-Gravel
Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'cluck a.m., Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for furnishing 600 cubic yards of sand gravel for the use of the Park Department at Pioneers Park, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this sand-gravel is \$1,500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certi fied check in the sum of five per cest (5°c) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

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#### Notice to Dealers in

Electric Transformers Scated bios will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Limcoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for furnishing three electric transformers, for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these transformers is \$1.650.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

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# Supreme Court Rules City Must Build Auditorium At 15th, N

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that the city proceed with reas- | cil to acquire a site and to cononable promptness in construc- struct the project thereon withtion of the building as author- out a further vote of the people ized and directed by existing and an election thereafter the charter amendments on the site purpose whereof is to select a (15th and N streets) which has site the effect of which would be been acquired for that purpose. to defeat the prompt and suc-Opponents of building at that cessful completion of the project

site in Downtown Lincoln sought as directed by the previous vote to hold another election on the of the people may be enjoined." proposal to build at a less centralized location. They sub- each of the years 1940 to and mitted petitions calling for such including 1952 under the audi-

an election to the city council. torium charter amendment. Myron D. Noble et al., brought Total collected at the time of the an action in the District Court suit was \$958,209 and \$358,936 downtown site. Dr. White Will

#### Lecture At NU On Tissue Culture Dr. Philip R. White, research

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The court pointed out that the city substantially admitted "they had proceeded in an orderly and objective manner toward the construction of an auditorium at the site procured for that pur-

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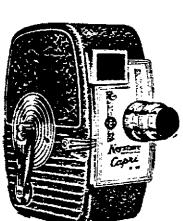
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The court further directed rections given to the city coun
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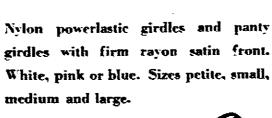
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